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Tachens Boil As UN Waits Chou Answer

UNITED NATIONS—Cease-fire invitation sent to Red China, by 9-1 vote, and given priority over Russian charge U.S. is aggressor. "Future discussion" scheduled on Soviet accusation. Red China indicates won't talk cease-fire unless UN acts on Russian resolution.

LONDON—Churchill hopeful Red China will talk cease-fire. Canada's St. Laurent seen as key-man, along with India's Nehru, in "tact" of forming cease-fire if UN move fails. Commonwealth conference shelves Formosa discussion, awaiting Red China reply to UN; turns to defense problems.

WASHINGTON—Eisenhower confers with Republican leaders for two and one-quarter hours on Formosa military situation.

TAIPEH—Russian-built MIGs bested by Nationalists in daylight clash. Red China warships shell Yushan, flee under heavy bombardment. Chiang warship fights 75-minute battle northeast of Tachens.

KEELUNG—Convoy on way from Tachens with civilians and wounded Nationalists. No action on Chiang troop withdrawal.

By FRED HAMPSON

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Fresh fighting on sea and in the air boiled up around the embattled Tachens Islands again today while the United States and Nationalist China debated the future of Chiang Kai-shek's offshore island outposts.

Rubinstein Hunt Centres On Night Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten mysterious fingerprints found in the bedroom of Serge Rubinstein were checked today in search for the killer of the millionaire financier and draft dodger.

Discovery of these prints and eight others was disclosed Monday by assistant district attorney Alexander Herman. Six of the fingerprints proved to be those of the murder victim and two others were useless smudges, Herman said.

Mindful of the 46-year-old Rubinstein's playboy reputation, police are checking the 10 prints against those on file for more than 5,000 night club entertainers.

Authorities, still baffled by the mysterious slaying, continued to check the more than 1,000 names Rubinstein listed in his notebook—reported to include names of leading Hollywood figures and persons high in Las Vegas, Nev., gambling circles.

Sen. Hurtubise Dies at 72

OTTAWA (BUP)—Sen. Joseph R. Hurtubise, veteran Liberal parliamentarian and a pioneer surgeon of the Sudbury region, died here Monday night after a lengthy illness.

He was 72. Funeral services will be held Friday in Sudbury. Sen. Hurtubise had been a member of the Upper House since 1945. Before that he served three terms as member of the Commons for Nipissing.

Radar Speed-Traps Due for B.C. Test

RCMP are considering the use of radar equipment to control speeding on B.C.'s highways.

11 Children Among Dead In N.Y. Fire

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)—Eleven children and the father of five of them died in a fire that destroyed a 10-family tenement early today.

Eight bodies, seven of those of children, were recovered. Five other persons were injured, one critically.

Police said the fire was caused by an overflowing oil stove. Assistant fire chief Samuel Palumbo said four 50-gallon oil drums in the basement kept exploding. "It was impossible at the time to send firemen there to get anybody without losing extra life."

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RED GENERAL GIVES U.S. TERSE WARNING

MOSCOW (UP)—A Russian general warned today that the United States would be the battleground for any atomic Third World War.

Maj. Gen. N. Tolensky said the United States favors atomic warfare because it is less dependent on "the broad popular masses" who are "for peace and against a new war."

But he said it would be the United States and not the Soviet Union that would be reduced to an atomic war-man's land in such a war.

New Assessment May End Plans For Big Store

Woodward's Ltd.
Appeal Adjourned

Increased city assessments may halt construction of Woodward's new department store here, it was learned at a court of revision today.

Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's, gave warning as the court opened that boosted assessments could result in his company deciding against a multi-thousand dollar store here.

The Woodward appeal was adjourned at request of the company.

A number of individual appeals by home owners were dismissed.

None of the other firms which had promised a fight on technical grounds were heard before the court, adjourned today.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. was slated to be heard, but signified at noon that an adjournment to Wednesday would be asked. The court was slated to adjourn at 1:30 p.m. or at the conclusion of hearing for the first 30 of 89 appellants.

FIRST HEARD

Many of the first 30 did not appear.

Metropolitan Stores and Odeon Theatres reportedly withdrew their appeals.

Woodward's Store Ltd. was the first to be called. Mr. Haddock told the three-man court of revision (Forrest L. Shaw, chairman; Sammie Reeve Joseph Casey and former Oak Bay Reeve W. L. Woodhouse) that his appeal was against an arbitrary assessment.

"It would certainly influence our decision of whether we would build in the city or not. We don't wish to pay ever-increasing taxes," he told the court.

UPPED \$7,000

In his appeal, Mr. Haddock pointed out that assessments on a Bay Street warehouse owned by the company had jumped from \$11,240 to \$18,160 this year.

"And we have no assurance that the mill-rate will come down," he said.

Mr. Shaw told him that the court could only rule on his behalf if it were proven that the true value of the property was less than the assessment. The court granted Mr. Haddock an adjournment to furnish that proof if possible.

"The burden of proof in all cases rests with the party appealing," said Mr. Shaw, quoting the Municipal Act.

It was lack of proof that lost the case of residential property holders who appeared.

Crash Sinks Icebreaker

QUEBEC (CP)—A ferry boat and a rescue icebreaker collided in dense fog off the coast of the icebreaker Lady Grey to the bottom while her 35 crew members scrambled up rope ladders to the safety of the bigger ship.

One crew member of the 827-ton government ship Lady Grey said his cabin "just seemed to cave in" when the collision came on one of the coldest mornings of the year on the St. Lawrence River.

The 49-year-old Lady Grey was crushed by the ferry boat Cite de Levis, which carried 11 passengers and a crew of 10. There were no fatalities and no one was injured. The icebreaker was on her way to help the ice-trapped 1,250-ton ferry when the accident occurred.

A spokesman for the transport department, which operated the icebreaker, said: "There was time only to remove the crew from the icebreaker to the ferry."

Asia Treaty Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today gave overwhelming approval to the eight-nation Southeast Asia defense treaty.

CPR Sees No Hope Of Better Ship Service

How Much Is It Worth?



... Russian note stumps teller Sylvia de Cunha.

Sailor Got \$2.50 for Ruble, City Banks Won't Look at It

By TONY DICKSON

This is just so the RCMP don't get any funny ideas.

About my Russian money, that is.

Currently packing my frayed wallet is a 25 ruble note, acquired from a bearded 35-year-old sailor off a British vessel. He parted with it in excellent grace, pocketing with alacrity \$2.50 given him for it.

Bright boys, these British.

Today we tried to cash the note and didn't even get a nibble.

First contact was little Miss June Benn in the Bank of Nova Scotia.

"What's this," she asked, waving it in semi-circles.

Patiently, as if passing such notes was customary to the point of becoming boring, we told her.

She veered off for a little senior administration help.

after remarking "I can't even read it so how can I cash it?"

A pow-wow with a big thick book centering proceedings followed. It was a special file dealing with foreign currency. Mention of rubles was absent.

"We don't do much business with Russia," accountant Al Dolling said apologetically.

Next stop was the Bank of Toronto. Teller Sylvia de Cunha just said "you're kidding." Then waved a finger under our nose with "you're in their pay, that's what it is."

She took the ruble and conferred with a man in a blue suit, who shot suspicious glances across the counter.

"Back came Sylvia with 'I don't think you can cash it anywhere.'"

The Royal Bank on Government expressed the belief the money was Egyptian, or something. But they peered into another big book filled with figures and said at the last count the ruble was worth 24 cents.

But they steadfastly refused to part with 24 cents even for 25 rubles all together.

They suggested if we were really broke they could send it to their head office and let the financiers there figure out what to do with it, but it would take a little time. We declined with thanks.

Anybody want to buy a 25-ruble note for \$2.50, plus the usual handling charges?

DID 'HOMEWORK' DURING TRIP

Princess Welcomed At Port of Spain

PORT OF SPAIN (UP)—The Princess when she landed at Piarco airport.

Hundreds of Britons, American tourists and Trinidad citizens raised a welcoming cheer today when Britain's Princess Margaret alighted on this island of orchids and whistling frogs to open her Caribbean tour.

The Princess officially set foot on new world soil for the first time in her 24 years when she came down the gangway of the American-built stratosphere Canopus at the end of a 28-hour, 5,000-mile flight from London.

How had she spent the flight? She told Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, the answer to that one before she left London—"homework" for the tour.

He quoted her as saying: "I shall spend most of the trip catching up with my reading. I still have some of my homework on the islands to finish."

Maj. Gen. Sir Hubert Rance, 56-year-old veteran of Dunkirk and governor of oil and sugar-rich Trinidad and neighboring Tobago since 1950, welcomed

the Princess when she landed at Piarco airport.

An honor guard of native soldiers snapped to attention while military band played.

The governor gave a brief welcoming address, the Princess made a brief reply, and then local dignitaries and their wives stepped forward to be presented to her.

After the end of the half-hour welcoming ceremony, the Princess was to take a leisurely two-hour state drive to Government House, with several stops or slow-downs scheduled on the way.

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PRINCESS SLEEPS THROUGH FIRST CANADIAN VISIT

Margaret Fails to Appear at Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb. 1—Princess Margaret got her first chance to see Canada early today, but was too sleepy to do anything about it.

Instead, she relied on a report from one of her ladies-in-waiting who took a quick peek through a chink in a closed brown curtain near where the princess was sleeping in the front section of her special plane. (The plane touched down at 11:17 p.m. and took off again at 12:13.)

The lady-in-waiting and at least two tielids, slightly dishevelled men lounging on

siesta seats in the back of the British Overseas Airways Stratosphere, looked out at a bleak airport ramp where the temperature was close to five below zero. They saw about 50 reporters and cameramen—more than had been there since a summer day in 1951 when Queen Elizabeth, then a princess, arrived with her husband for a 10,000-mile Canadian tour.

They saw klieg lights set up for television and movie cameras and the occasional glare of flashbulbs. They saw two red and yellow-painted fuel trucks pumping 2,500 gallons of gasoline into the blue, silver and white "Canopus."

They also saw Canadian Navy Commander P. A. Langlois, coatless and shivering, wearing the gold shoulder braid signifying his rank as an honorar

aid de camp and clapping his kid-gloved hands to keep warm. With him was G. S. MacDougall, the airline's Canadian sales manager, just as cold but wearing a black Homburg and

coat. About 150 airport employees who quit work hoping to see the Princess stomped in the snow, huddled in fur-edged parkas and let go with an occasional chant of "we want the Princess" who probably didn't hear them. A handful of uniformed and plainclothes Royal Canadian Mounted Police stood around, mainly to keep the

crowd from the plane in case a thoughtlessly-lighted match started a fire in the fume-filled area.

200 STAND AROUND

Back of the crowd, in an administration building that was built as temporary accommodation about 200 other people stood around on either side of a 10-foot-wide newly-waxed thoroughfare roped off in case the Princess decided to get off the plane for a stroll. It led upstairs to the flower-bedecked office of station manager Ron

nie Geldard where the desks had been moved out and re-

placed with tables loaded with refreshments. (Officials and newspapermen later met there to waste the refreshments going to waste.)

The only flag at the airport was Margaret's own Royal Standard which flew from the plane just above the cockpit.

And what did the people out on the tarmac see? They saw Canadian-born Royal Flt. Capt. Peter Fair, a native of Kingston, Ont., bustle out of the plane and upstairs to check the weather and file his flight plan and, for less than a minute, tell reporters the trip was fine so far and the Princess sat in his seat for a while at the start of the trip.

They saw the plane with the forward curtains drawn and the others open. They saw the passenger door open, once, and close very quickly.

But they didn't see the Princess. Fair said he thought she was asleep during her 56 minutes in Canada.

Vice-President Sends Answer To C of C Plea

The present Inner-Harbor to Vancouver steamer route will be maintained by the CPR without the addition of a "fast-ferry" connection from any other southern Vancouver Island point to the mainland, N. R. Crump, vice-president of the company, told Victoria Chamber of Commerce in a letter presented to the Harbor Development and Transportation Facilities group today.

Mr. Crump stated he could hold out no hope for new ships, or a new route to the mainland.

He said the company is losing money on its present runs, and that traffic "in sight" could not possibly justify further large capital expenditures.

His letter revealed that the present "big ships" on the sum-

mer triangle service lose more than \$250,000 during the season, and that the night steamers also operate at a loss.

In 1953, expenses of Princess Marguerite were \$164,793 above revenue, and those of Princess Patricia were \$107,175 above revenue.

No Assurance of More Business

The Chamber of Commerce had asked the CPR to provide fast, frequent ferry service between a port in the Sidney area and the Canadian mainland.

Mr. Crump's letter asked: "What assurance have we that a new ferry such as suggested . . . would render any return on the investment? Should a deficit be involved, how would it be taken care of?"

He said the CPR believes there is not sufficient truck or trailer traffic to warrant the operation, and that any auto or foot passengers diverted to that route would "further reduce the already depleted earnings . . . of our ships entering Victoria Harbor."

"If the Canadian Pacific through force of circumstances ceased to operate into the inner harbor, it would automatically eliminate the Victoria-Seaside service, since the latter has failed to meet its operating expenses for some years," Mr. Crump wrote.

He pointed out that the company has invested over \$8,000,000 in Marguerite and Patricia, "but the inauguration of air service between Vancouver Isl-

and the mainland has nullified any hope of their ever meeting their operating expenses."

Normally, he said, steamships are expected to perform the service for which they were designed for at least three decades.

Princess Marguerite was built in 1948; Patricia in 1949; Elizabeth and Joan in 1930.

"I wonder if consideration has been given to the fact that in the months of June, July, August and September Marguerite and Patricia alone brought over 130,000 visitors to Victoria as the result of our intensive advertising and the appeal these fine ships have for the traveler," Mr. Crump wrote.

"The heavy deficit incurred in the operation of these two ships might have justified this company in disposing of them to escape further losses, and had that action been taken, Victoria undoubtedly would have felt the effect."

AIR TRAFFIC FELT

"You state that no problem exists today with respect to foot passengers; that may be so since there are 14 air flights each way daily between the mainland and the southern area of Vancouver Island, supplemented by the service provided by this company, but a very definite problem remains with the Canadian Pacific in providing a service at a heavy deficit which the traffic handled does not support."

"The Joan and Elizabeth provide a night service, but again since the advent of air travel, patronage has fallen off to the point where revenues fail to meet expenses."

Last summer, by local request, Princess Elaine was placed in service between Sidney and Vancouver, with a call at one Gulf Island port, but again the people . . . did not respond."

Mr. Crump's letter to the chamber concluded: "When the Joan and Elizabeth become due for a retirement, a few years hence, consideration will be given, in the light of conditions then prevailing, to the route and type of vessel best suited for servicing the southern area of Vancouver Island, but until that eventuates I can hold out no prospect of this company embarking upon further large capital expenditures in the way of new ships which the traffic in sight could not possibly justify."

73 Today

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent celebrated his 73rd birthday in London today by sampling a slice of cake at breakfast. In London for the Commonwealth conference, Mr. St. Laurent was honored by the hotel where he is staying when his morning tray included a big white cake, trimmed with chocolate and inscribed "Happy Birthday."



One thing about them Rushians—the banks won't let 'em buy us.

They'll lose th' wimmen's vote fer sure even th' new assessments stop that department store.



STOTT in the HOUSE

Debate in High Gear;
Redistribution Sour

THE Throne Speech debate moved into high gear yesterday and the Legislature heard unfriendly debate on redistribution.

Premier Bennett introduced his motion to reconstitute the redistribution House committee, giving Social Credit a majority of one—and the opposition said what it thought of that intention.

During the day seven speakers were heard. Esquimalt's Social Credit H. J. Bruch took some kind of prize, standing up just long enough to say he did not want to impede the introduction of the school formula. The tallest man in the House was the shortest.

The session started in mild confusion. Liberal leader Arthur Laing asked permission to

discuss an item of public importance. He passed a document to Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker didn't think the matter urgent enough to adjourn debate. The opposition called for a division and the vote was taken, with at least one CCF member protesting he didn't know what the vote was about. Once again Social Credit weight carried the vote and Mr. Sommers resumed the speech he started Friday.

He digressed to ask the Liberals their stand on private enterprise. Mr. Laing said it was the same as Professor Lower had outlined. "Read a book," the Liberal leader suggested. "Somehow Mr. Sommers converted that into an assumption that the Liberals were repudiating private enterprise. The explanation seemed to satisfy him."

Attack on Ottawa

Mr. Sommers launched an attack on Ottawa's attitude on the Kaiser dam, claiming the deal he had arranged was much better than any that had been suggested. Ottawa, he said, was just non-co-operative.

The minister repeated his well-publicized views on the Arrow Lake project and briefed in possibilities at Mica Creek, the major storage and hydro scheme of the future.

Still on the hydro subject, he tabled the preliminary agreement with Northwest Power Industries Ltd. for development of hydro potential in the B.C.-Yukon section behind the Alaska Panhandle.

Then he passed to say a member had just informed him the Canadian Government had cut its allowance on feed grain shipped west. For a moment that looked to be a good opening for another attack on

Voice of the Veteran

Tom Uphill, Fernie's Labor member, made touching reference to old friends of his legislative youth. Bert Kergin and Dick Bird, who had died recently, and then launched a human plea for beer license renewals to two historic hotels in his district that hadn't passed government liquor board tests.

It was a somewhat quieter Tom than the Legislature has known before. But he's still looking after his people, for whom he wants better roads and river-bank protection works.

Archie Gibbs, the Oak Bay reeve who became the "giant killer" by defeating in turn Herbert Anscomb and Einar Gunderson, set his teeth into Social Credit policies and worried them. He hammers on a point until he makes it, says the premier helped to start the Conservatives on their downward path, recalls unfortunate things Social Credit members have said and probably wish they could forget, and calls them

Squire Raps Govt. On MacMillan Case

A CCF MLA expressed surprise Monday that the government should go to such lengths to refute the "goose that laid the golden egg" statement incorrectly attributed to H. R. MacMillan.

John Squire (CCF, Alberni) said the government also went to great lengths to say Mr. MacMillan, who heads the MacMillan & Bloedel timber colossus, is in accord with the tax policies of the provincial government.

Mr. Squire read a portion of the annual report of the timber firm, which listed four recently-imposed provincial taxes, and said they were a "burden."

The report also stated that "the forest industry is the most heavily taxed in the province, and more in B.C. than in the rest of Canada," said Mr. Squire.

"The government says Mr. MacMillan has no complaint," said the MLA, "why then does his firm's annual report call this government's taxes an added burden?"

Mr. Squire said large timber firms are getting bigger through the award of forest management licenses larger than they re-

quire for present needs. "They are slipping a stranglehold on the economy of this province," he said, "while the small operator is being legislated out of business."

He also suggests that Social Credit doctrine members are Marxists—which startles some and leaves others laughing. At least some of the members observed the request for brevity. Alberni's CCF Mr. Squire, who looks at times extremely young and often worried, was one. He hopes the government's improved arrangements for the municipalities won't be improved arrangements to let them carry more of the provincial debt.

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U.S. Would Spend \$300 Million On Mica Dam—Harding

CCF Says Americans Interested If B.C. Holds Up on Kaiser Deal

The U.S. would be willing to put up \$300,000,000 of the cost of the proposed Mica Creek dam if B.C. does not go ahead with the Kaiser dam, Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan), told the Legislature Monday.

Mr. Harding attacked the Kaiser deal as being "piecemeal development of the Columbia River," and said that U.S. interests would be willing to pay for three-quarters the cost of the \$400,000,000 Mica Creek proposal.

"You have four times the water storage, and no flooding of farmlands," said Mr. Harding.

Mr. Harding said construction of Mica Creek would also give interior B.C. 1,000,000 horsepower and make the East Kootenays a new inland industrial empire.

He cited the development resulting from the Tennessee Valley Authority—"a fairy tale—in the land of the sharecroppers has arisen one of the most prosperous areas in the states."

"We could have that here," said Mr. Harding.

"The Americans want power, let's give it to them—on our terms," said Mr. Harding. "If we let them construct the Kaiser dam, they will have prior call on the flood waters of the Columbia."

"They will have us shackled hand and foot," he said, over the protest of Lands Minister Sommers. "You can't tell me they are willing to spend \$30,000,000 on the Kaiser dam if they don't get prior rights."

AN OBSTRUCTION The Kaslo-Slocan member said the Kaiser dam, "an obstruction right on the Columbia River," will cause flooding of all beaches on Lower Arrow Lake.

"If we had a good road, tourists would flood those beaches," he said, "and we would get more money than you will get from Kaiser."

"That alone is good enough reason to put a damper on this thing," said Mr. Harding.

He said: "I hold no brief for the federal government, but they can, and I do believe they will, co-operate in a same manner with any provincial government in such matters."

"Everyone knows the federal government is making an investigation of the entire Columbia basin," he said, "and that it will take them another two years to complete it."

"Why was this move made before it was completed?" he asked.

By paying into Supreme Court double the amount it has offered in expropriation notices, the PGE will be allowed to take over any land it requires for new construction.

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Quebec Tax Deal Just 'Stopgap' in Major Problem

TORONTO (BUP)—Ottawa's tax agreement with Quebec is only "a stopgap for two years," and remains "the biggest domestic problem," in the opinion of Citizenship Minister John Pickersgill.

"This is not a permanent solution," he told the Liberal Business Men's Club yesterday.

If Ontario withdrew from the tax rental agreements with Ottawa and re-entered the field of direct taxation, he said, the province would lose at least \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 annually plus collection costs.

His point was that the 10 per cent reduction in federal taxation in Quebec Province—to permit the Duplessis government to levy for that amount—would be of no advantage for a province which had signed a tax rental agreement.

"What we are doing," he said, "is reducing the federal tax by 10 per cent in any province which has no agreement with the federal government and which has provincial tax. There is only one such province today—Quebec."

"If we rent the whole field of direct taxation, then we do as we think best," he said. "But we can't dictate to a province which does not see fit to enter into an agreement with us."

While Quebec had a perfect right to impose a provincial income tax he said the situation was one in which the residents paid approximately 15 per cent more in taxes than citizens elsewhere and at the same time received no benefits from the tax agreements which they were helping to finance out of their federal taxes.

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Premier's Redistribution Move Runs Into Brick Wall Opposition

Premier Bennett ran in a brick wall of opposition on day as he sought legislative approval of a government-weighted committee on redistribution.

Six o'clock adjournment of the House shut off debate on the resolution, which would give the government a one-man majority on the 11-man committee.

Opposition, Leader Arnold Webster said addition of an extra government member to the committee would "give it a political flavor." He urged "a new start, in a new direction," on redistribution.

Mr. Webster asked for an independent commission, composed of "men who have no axe to grind, men who would be impartial and fair, with just the public interest at heart."

The government has appointed a House committee on redistribution at the past two sessions. The membership was the same on both occasions, five government members and five opposition.

Monday's resolution would add the name of Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca) to the committee. Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East), a member of the former committees, told the House the committee took a "decided political complexion" at the last session.

Mr. Turner said: "It is no secret—the press boys know all about it—a decision made by a sub-committee was met with a statement by the chairman (Provincial Secretary Wesley Black) that if we do so-and-so, so-and-so would lose his seat."

"It was one of the most disgusting things I have experienced in committee," said Mr. Turner.

The CCF member's remarks referred to a stormy committee meeting last year when the sub-committee proposed shifting a few polling divisions from the Dewdney riding of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks to Chilliwack riding.

Mr. Black, in opposing the

action, said "If we do that, Wicks has had it," meaning Mr. Wicks would lose his legislative seat.

"I hope the premier is big enough, and man enough, and statesman enough to withdraw this motion and appoint an independent commission," said Mr. Turner.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said the matter of redistribution was "embarrassing, because we are dealing with something that might determine whether we come back next time."

He urged reappointment of the same committee as last ses-

sion, without the addition of an extra government member. "We think the change from 10 to 11 was influenced by things that happened between sessions," said Mr. Laing.

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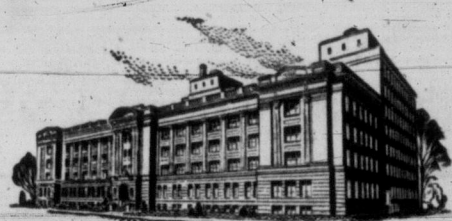
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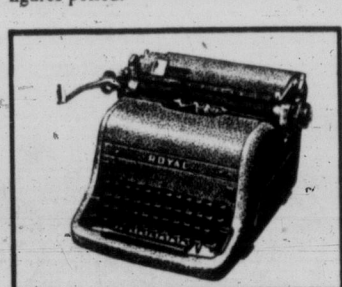
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Bargaining Position on Power

TWO VITAL POINTS WERE underscored in Liberal Leader Arthur Laing's criticism of the Provincial Government's project to store Columbia River water behind a Castlegar dam for downstream American hydro-electric development.

Such an arrangement, he says, would destroy British Columbia's highly advantageous bargaining position with U.S. interests by providing water at too cheap a figure. Moreover, this province would be committing to American use hydro potential which is the great magnet to draw big industry to British Columbia.

Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers, in his continuing discussions of the Kaiser deal, offers as justification the argument that the water is now going to waste, that some profit can be made from it by assisting United States power concerns, that there is no feasible way of converting the waste water into power in the B.C. section below the Arrow Lakes, and that, at all events, the province has now a surplus of power in the region.

That case does not meet the position taken by Mr. Laing. Even if B.C. cannot itself use the water below the Arrow Lakes, the province can ill afford to make power development on the United States side of the border so cheap it limits the attraction of British Columbia to big industry by providing alternative sites.

This is not a dog in the manger attitude. It is simply a business

assessment with an eye on the competitor. Some of the extra power sought by damming the Columbia would go into the production of aluminum by American interests. Is it desirable to minimize the cheap power advantage of a Canadian firm by having British Columbia go out of its way to facilitate cheap power production below the border?

This, of course, turns on the point of proper upstream returns for downstream benefits. Mr. Laing, and he is supported by many Canadian authorities, says 20 per cent is too low, even with taxation fringe benefits.

Developments which have occurred in British Columbia in post-war years—and, in fact, major projects listed in Mr. Sommers' own speech Friday—have shown the value of British Columbia's hydro wealth. No one will suggest that because we have vast potentials, we can afford to give them away. They mean settlement and industrial growth in the future. And no one may say how great the demands will be in locations at present little more than wildernesses.

By the same token, since water storage is not to be given away, its merchantable value should be carefully assessed. It should not be sold at bargain basement prices, particularly when its worth in the years to come may be infinitely greater than any present predictions.

Mr. Laing cautions the Provincial Government against rushing into agreements. His advice is sound.

Still Trying to Get In

NEW ZEALAND'S proposal that Red China be invited to send a representative to take part in UN debate on a Formosa cease-fire is in accord with UN practice. Under the charter, both sides in a dispute reviewed by the UN must be present to state their case. Red China will thus have a voice in the discussion, but, not being a member of the UN, will have no vote.

The proposal won wide support, including even that of the United States. Presumably Red China will accept the UN invitation and for the second time within a year the world will see Peiping spokesmen called in to help settle a question of world importance.

The previous occasion was at the Geneva conference to reach agreement on a truce in Indo-China. At that time Premier Chou En-Lai met Premier Mendes-France and the two quickly reached agreement. It was an outright defeat for France and the West but at least it halted the shooting.

Now a Communist Chinese spokesman will again be taking the floor in a major debate on global peace. It is quite possible that he will be able to contribute a decisive word to the discussion.

As a result of this, the demand of Red China for a seat in the United Nations will no doubt be renewed

with added force. The argument will be repeated that Peiping's voice is necessary in the settlement of world issues, and that the mainland regime should therefore replace the Formosa Nationalists as the accredited member.

But it will not be overlooked by the free world that both the Indo-China question and the current Formosa problem were largely created by Red China.

Peiping's aid to the Vietminh Communists made their long stand possible against the French and led to the situation that resulted in the Geneva meeting. Today, Red China's preparations and threats to attack the Nationalists on Formosa have engendered the United States' decision to stand by its ally, and raised a new crisis.

It has been stated before, and with justice, that Red China must not be permitted to "shoot its way into the United Nations." That was the stand taken by the West at the time of the Korean war and the principle still holds.

The new technique seems to be not so much shooting a way in as building up a shooting situation and then being called in to help remedy it. It is a subtler technique, but one likely to raise just as much opposition among the free nations.

Evening Offshore

DUSK makes a steel etching of the bay and rocks. A black duck swings in from the Strait, its wings whistling the song of the north wind.

A flight of mallards wheels in the falling light, drops wings in an inverted lazy V and swooshes to the surface, arguing softly as the birds seek roosts.

A bufflehead, plump and self-important, draws its arrowhead on the grey water, preens its formal white

and black and looks sharply at the intruders.

On the reefs bared by a falling tide, seagulls gather, fall silent and prepare for their night flight to a nearby island.

The world is cold about them, yet there is cheerfulness in the waterfowl. In their lives of crowded dangers they seem to be at peace, creatures who through the ages have come to terms with their environment.

Comment in the Capital

BY VICTOR J. MACKIE, From Ottawa

vote funds for works programs in the various departments and government agencies.

The other evening during a CBC TV press conference the man who will administer the works program expressed doubt that any real benefits toward relieving unemployment would result.

Public Works Minister Winters expressed the opinion that no increase in public works spending in itself would be the answer to mounting unemployment. That is a view shared by the majority of the cabinet.

The ministers are well aware that the long term unemployment problem cannot be solved by pouring government funds into public works projects—however, they hope it will alleviate the situation regionally and seasonally.

Speaker Rene Beaudin told this correspondent recently that he expects to complete late this year the tremendous task of codifying all previous Speakers' rulings in the House of Commons. The work will then be published in several volumes and be a major reference source for future Speakers presiding over the Commons.

The present Speaker spent almost the entire summer working on the project. He resided at Kingsmere in the summer farm house known as Moore'side where, once the late Mr. King used to relax from his political labors.

Moore'side was turned over to the fed-

Readers' Viewpoints

WATER DIVERSION

Without going into the pros and cons of our B.C. Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers, re his plan to dam the Columbia River in the "Lower Arrow Lakes area" in the interests of the American Kaiser Company, I do believe that the Federal Government will have the final say in the matter and that they will veto Mr. Sommers' plan.

As regards the plan proposed by the Federal Government to divert Columbia River water over to the Fraser River, this I consider to be quite feasible and could be put into effect and operation at far less cost than the job of diverting the waters of the Fraser River watershed, in the North West Cariboo country, through the 10-mile tunnel in the Coast Range, to create power for the big aluminum plant at Kitimat.

At the big bridge, which crosses the Columbia River at Revelstoke and over which both the C.P. Railway and the Trans Canada Highway pass, the altitude is approximately 1494 feet above sea level. From that point to where the C.P.R. and Trans Canada Highway winds around "Summit Lake" to the west (one road on each side of the lake) the distance is 14½ miles and the altitude is 1636 feet above sea level. The Eagle River, which has its source at "Summit Lake" at Three Valley, flows westwards to the lake at Sicamous, the waters of which flow on to the Thompson Valley and join the Fraser River at Lytton.

I mention the above particulars merely to show that the plan of the Federal Government is a good one and in the best interests of our Province.

Such a tunnel to carry the Columbia River water could be put through "Cascade Range" from a point upstream above Revelstoke and terminate in Three Valley, at a point in the vicinity of the source of Eagle River and west of the lake.

W. HILTON.

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POLICE HELMETS

There seems to be a slight controversy as to whether or not it is desirable to bring back the old bobby-style helmets for the city police. Nobody appears to consider if the change-back would help the efficiency of the police force.

I humbly maintain that it would. The proper attire or uniform of any given body of men with certain duties has a direct bearing on the work they have to do. The old-style dress of the city policeman was infinitely better than the present one.

The helmet has been in use in England over a hundred years and has probably saved the lives of many a policeman in street brawls. Its wearing gives the policeman a sense of appearance of authority wherever he appears.

It would undoubtedly cut down the amount of juvenile delinquency in our cities.

Let us not be misled by the frivolous comments in the daily press editorials or offered by people who should know better.

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MR. GREEN AND B.C.

Recent Victoria papers carried a speech—Mr. Green's—before the House of Commons wherein he said that the Government in Ottawa are holding a club over the head of the Social Credit Government in B.C.

Mr. Green does not speak for the Conservatives of B.C. when he makes such a statement. The Government in Ottawa is protecting the people and the resources of B.C. from the inexperience of the Social Credit Government who would export power to the United States to be used to compete with Canadian manufactured products.

Mr. Green's defense of the inexcusable actions of the Social Credit government proves beyond any question that the hidden alliance between this Conservative member and the Social Credit party of B.C. has now been brought into the open.

If Mr. Bennett's actions in regard to exporting power to Washington needed defense in the House, why did it not come from one of the Social Credit members? The truth of the matter is that Mr. Green, who was turned down by his own federal organization in Vancouver—Quadrant when he tried to form an unconstituted and illegal association, hopes by these obvious political manoeuvres to force his group into a dishonorable compact with Social Credit.

The actions of Mr. Finlayson and his supporters are now clearly seen to be more than justified. Canada's salvation lies in the revival of the Conservative party under trusted leaders, and this cannot be done if any compromise is made with the theories of Social Credit.

N. LINDSAY.

Skating on Thin Ice



Beyond the Line—Aggression

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

WITH the adoption of the Formosa resolution, after the White House statement and Sen. George's interpretation of it, the position is as follows: Congress has

promised to support the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, and has given the president assurance that it trusts his judgment on what military measures are prudent and necessary. The president in his turn has promised Congress that he will take personal responsibility for the military measures.

In effect the president has asked and has received a vote of personal confidence in his Formosa policy. If this were a domestic matter, that would be sufficient and all would be well. But the second phase of this great matter is about to begin. The administration policy, as the president said in his message, is to seek a cease-fire through the United Nations. The question we must ask ourselves is whether the resolution as adopted by the Congress takes a position that can be expected to command the support of the Security Council—even apart from the Soviet Union, which would surely veto it.

It seems most unlikely. The resolution appears to base our right to defend Formosa and the Pescadores on our national interests, rather than on the juridical situation resulting from the Japanese war. The resolution, moreover, makes the United States in the person of the president the judge of what military measures are legitimate in territory which is legally part of China. If the United Nations are to take a hand, as quite rightly we wish them to, it will be necessary to find a cease-fire, and it will be necessary to find a procedure for regulating military action in the area.

U.S. MADE JUDGE

Some of us, I for one, have been hoping in vain that the official position taken by the government would be one which would command the approval and the support of our Allies and friends in the Security Council. We would have liked to see a resolution which would have been acceptable in the friendly UN as in Congress. For then the neutralization of Formosa and the Pescadores would have had the backing not only of the Seventh Fleet but of the preponderant opinion of mankind.

We should have liked to have had not two resolutions but one resolution, or at least substantially the same resolution, for Congress and for the United Nations. As it is, we shall now have to negotiate about another resolution which, even if it cannot pass the Soviet veto, will at least have the

support of most of the rest of the United Nations.

There is little doubt that a United Nations resolution is bound to take cognizance in one way or another of the radical legal difference between the position of the off-shore islands on the one hand, and of Formosa and the Pescadores on the other.

A line of demarcation is indispensable to a cease-fire, and there can be no other line than the juridical line. This line, we must remember, is not, as was suggested on the floor of the Senate last week, something dreamed up by columnists. It is a line based on the Japanese peace treaty which was negotiated by Mr. John Foster Dulles.

NO "PRIVILEGED SANCTUARY"

Nor does the line mean that on the other side of it there is a "privileged sanctuary" in case of war. The juridical line is the line which neither side can pass without committing aggression. It is not a line which has anything to do with what may be done in reply to aggression.

What could be done, assuming the juridical line were the line of the cease-fire, in case reconnaissance and intelligence reports showed that there was a build-up for a violation of the cease-fire?

Remembering that the conquest of Formosa is a formidable military undertaking, and that large fleets and forces, which cannot be hidden, would have to be concentrated, there would be ample time to go to the Security Council and show evidence that the cease-fire was threatened. This procedure would relieve the president of the awful responsibility of being the sole judge—possibly against the urging of his military advisers—of whether or not military action is called for.

Submarine Roads

Eons from now
What ocean monsters
Shall cleave the silvered shellfall
Where atomic submarines
Now go?
What ghoulish form
Pierce the soft curtain of seadrift
Where darker than darkest night
Bottomless rivers flow?

Windless, starless,
What eerie night
Mirror a mightier wakeless flight
Where creatures phosphorescent
Alight?
On peaceful traffic
Shattering the oceans undertow
Down submarine tradeways
Nations shall go!

—EVELYN GODDARD,
Duncan, B.C.

DENNIS THE MENACE



HAVE YOU COME TO MY TURTLE YET?

Danger and Opportunity

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
From Rangoon, Burma

HERE in Burma, which boasts the ablest and most realistic government of postwar Asia, the price we are paying for the fraudulence of our Asian policy is alarmingly evident. The news from home indicates a great, sudden stir about the Communist threat to the off-shore islands of Formosa. But why is this? In view of the record of the last two years, why on earth is anyone ruffled by the Communist seizure of Ykiangshan? There was a first Munich in the form of the Korean form of the surrender in Indo-China. There was a transparent fake in the form of the toothless Manila treaty. And in the treaty with Chiang Kai-shek, specifically excluding the off-shore islands from American protection, there was the equivalent of an engraved invitation to the Communists to seize those islands.

In the face of this record of retreat and appeasement, people at home are surprised by the natural, the downright inevitable results. They are surprised because the retreat has been masked by a loud, hucksterish drumfire about "unleashing Chiang Kai-shek," "recaptured initiatives," "massive retaliation," "strengthened outposts," and the like.

BAD JOKE ON BURMA

The bad joke is that the Burmese and the Indians, who desperately desire to avoid an unnecessary war, have been just as much deceived by the loud talk as our own people. The loud talk in Washington has made these Asians think American policy warlike when it has really been the reverse.

In Burma we are blamed, not for appeasement, which can be justly charged against us, but for aggressiveness, of which we are conspicuously guiltless.

If appeasement was needful, we ought at least to have tried to reap its natural benefits and renege it as best we could. In particular, we ought to have told the Indians and Burmese, "Well, we are going to follow your ideas about the right conduct of affairs in Asia, so let's get together to cope with the resulting situation."

We have not only failed to do anything like that. We have even virtually ceased communication with Rangoon and New Delhi. The mounting concern caused by the loud talk in Washington was one cause of this development. But there have been other causes. There has been no American ambassador in New Delhi for many months. There has been none here in Rangoon since last July.

The junior diplomats who are holding the fort here are good, hard-working men, who show all the worst effects of treatment given to the foreign service in the last two years. The American representation in Rangoon today has the approximate dramatic effectiveness of an old wet washrag.

And this is true despite a danger and an opportunity that should intensely preoccupy the American policy makers.

VOICE LACKING

The danger can be simply defined. With no one to speak up for our side, Burma has slipped since last year. The big power, China, has begun to convince the little power, Burma, that her sweet words can really be relied on. Men like Premier U Nu, and his two remarkable chief collaborators, U Ba Swe and U Kyaw Nein, are not really deceived; but they are beginning to be immobilized.

The opportunity can be equally simply defined. It is the opportunity to mobilize Burma. The appeasements of the last two years have produced a new situation in Asia. American power is no longer sufficient to hold the balance true. The political and moral authority of the free Asian nations, and in particular Burma and India, are desperately needed to prevent a general collapse. That is another result of our recent policy which it is high time to face squarely.

The opportunity is in Burma, because here in Burma the leadership sees the position in Asia more clearly than in Delhi. The danger to Burma of a Communist triumph in Thailand can never be forgotten by the government in Rangoon. Therefore it is here, if anywhere, that the needed effort can be organized to hold Cambodia and Laos, the approaches to Thailand, which now have, for the long run, at least as much importance as the Formosa approaches or, indeed, as Formosa itself.

The last two years' policy of retreat may well have been desirable. Yet the wise commander, when he retreats, is careful to organize a new defense line for the new position he has occupied. Our policy makers have instead been too busy protesting that they really were not retreating; so no shadow of a new defense line has been organized, and the task of organizing one is getting harder by the month.

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THE LEFT HANDSHAKE

When the founder of the Boy Scouts, at that time Colonel Baden-Powell, entered the capital city of the Ashanti people in 1896, he was met by one of the chiefs, who came toward him holding out his left hand. B.P. held out his right hand in return but the chief said, "No, in my country the bravest of the brave shake with the left hand." So began the "left-handshake" of the worldwide brotherhood of Scouts. (For a warrior, shaking with the left hand was both a gesture of good faith and a sign of courage since it meant dropping his shield and thus exposing himself to attack.)

AMBITIOUS

In opera everything is rightly sacrificed to musical necessity. The experienced artist takes the center of the stage and husband's his resources. I have seen the young, enthusiastic opera singer who thought that he or she could act and sing at the same time.

—Jerome K. Jerome

PRIME MINISTER L. S. ST. LAURENT chatting with members of the parliamentary press gallery at the reception following the gallery's annual meeting, disclosed a little-known fact about his early career. Like his predecessor, the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, he had worked as a reporter. He covered the Quebec legislature in 1904 for the Sherbrooke Record. Son of a storekeeper at Campton, Quebec, Mr. St. Laurent was a law student at Quebec City at that time.



Mackie

He sent in his reports by mail, written in English. His pay? It consisted of "opportunity" to gain experience. "I didn't receive anything for my efforts," he smilingly recalled.

However, it gave him the chance to observe the Quebec legislature in action and provided him with a background that he later found useful when he entered the federal cabinet.

In the Throne Speech at the opening of the present session the government declared that work on public construction projects, already approved, is being accelerated to help offset unemployment of a regional and seasonal nature. It also announced a parliament will be asked to

The Cure of Souls

LONDON—It is surprising how unfamiliar to the general public is the name Sir George Williams. One would have thought in view of what he achieved, that his would be a household name throughout the world.

Young George was born in 1821, a farmer's son in Somerset. Not interested in the land, his father apprenticed him to a man who ran a drygoods store in the town of Bridgewater. The boy's employer forced him to go to church each Sunday. He was always reluctant to go until one evening a sermon inspired him. He decided there and then to devote his life to what he called "the cure of souls."

When he finished his apprenticeship he got a job with a big London store. He was shocked by the squalor of London's slums and the vice and corruption to be seen on the city streets. What particularly appalled him was the amount of crime among young people.

He felt it was not primarily their fault. The blame lay with parents who let them run the streets and eventually turn to crime. He felt these children and youths needed guidance, so he started conducting Bible classes and prayer meetings.

Soon he and his companions had launched a religious crusade that spread from London to all parts of the provinces. By 1855 the organization which George Williams had set up had gone onto an international basis, with branches in many parts of the world, and a conference of delegates from all these branches was held in Paris. George Williams, at 34, received a knighthood from Queen Victoria.

Name of the organization? The YMCA. Today the Young Men's Christian Association has 10,000 branches throughout the world and a membership of over 3,500,000.

This year it will be celebrating its centenary. This year is also the fiftieth anniversary of the death of the founder.

Between them, George Williams and Baden Powell have probably done more of lasting value for the youth of the world than anyone else. I wonder why the founder of the Boy Scouts is so well known, yet Sir George Williams is a name almost forgotten.

Every now and then something comes along to make one feel old. In my younger days there was a craze for a pastime called Handies. By holding your hands in many and various ways you depicted song titles and current phrases which your friends had to try to guess.

Two of them I remember were holding the fingers of your right hand under your cupped left hand to represent "The Quints under an umbrella" and making a circle of thumb and first finger and holding it over your forehead to depict the then popular song "Moon Over Miami." Pretty weak? Well, it was the 30s and we were young then.

Now the whole thing has started again for a new generation. They have renamed them Goofies and all over England they're doing them, with the newspapers giving prizes for the best.

Next thing you know they'll be reviving Knock-knock, who's there? and the Little Audrey stories and the younger generation will think I'm an old fogey if I try to tell them it's all dead stuff.

Quote Sir Compton Mackenzie on the subject of Home Rule for Scotland: "I issue another warning to the British Government. You'll leave it until it's too late. When things start to get bad commercially in Scotland, then the young people will do something about it. Things may seem to be quiet now but it's got to come to a head and soon. Oh, I'm tired of arguing about it..."

Not as tired as we are of hearing about it—even though my name is Wallace Macdonald Reyrburn.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Mongoloid Children

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Recently someone accused me falsely of saying that mongolism is inherited. Although the few such children I have seen came of families where there was some mental disease, I know that published statistics indicate that heredity is not a factor.

I doubt if we can be sure about this until investigators learn always to inquire, not only about others in the family with a retarded mentality, but about others and especially among uncles and aunts, who are a bit psychotic, or alcoholic or epileptic or odd or eccentric. As yet most investigators seem to have failed to look for such persons.

So far as the researchers have now gone, what seems to produce most mongoloid children is a somewhat advanced age in the mother. The percentage of mongoloid births increases rapidly with the age of the mother, after the ages of 35 and 40 years. Also, there is a higher incidence of mongoloid children among the offspring of mothers who had previous abortions, or so without menstruating. A common cause of this during the Second World War was starvation in a concentration camp. It may well be that in these cases, because of suffering, the mother, or important mechanisms in her womb, became prematurely old. One student of the subject noted that a mother is more likely to have a mongoloid child if shortly before its conception she had an abortion. This, again, can act by, in some way, damaging the womb.

So far as I can learn, mongoloid children cannot be made over into normal children, but because of their often willing and affectionate and gentle nature, they sometimes can be educated to the point where they can be of some use in industry.

HEARING AIDS

Some people who are losing their hearing ask me about the use of some quick remedy that they have read about—some tablets to take by mouth. They say that they have been to several ear specialists who have all told them to go and buy a hearing-aid, but they do not want to do this.

If able aurists, or ear doctors, advise the use of a hearing-aid, then the person ought to go and buy one. If I were losing my hearing I would go and get an aid so that I could go on with my work; so that I could enjoy the conversation of my friends, and the delights of great music. If I were to live on without hearing, what is being said around me I might get slowed up mentally and prematurely aged; I might become reticent, and perhaps suspicious and a bit queer.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1953 54.7 hours
Last year 62.6 hours
Precip. to date 2.01 inches
Last year 7.49 inches

SYNOPSIS—Rising pressures through most of the province promise clearing weather for B.C. today. Clear skies forecast for much of the interior tonight mean temperatures in those areas will drop some 10 to 15 degrees. Sunny weather is likely to be short-lived as another disturbance in the Pacific is racing towards the coast. More showers are likely tomorrow morning followed by snow flurries in the interior.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday.

VICTORIA—Few clouds today. Cloudy with showers in the morning, clearing towards evening. Not quite so mild. Wind southwest 15 today, light tonight, south-west 20 tomorrow. Low-high Wednesday, 28 and 42.

WEST COAST—Variable cloudiness today with widely scattered showers over night. A few showers tomorrow. Not quite so mild. Wind northwest 15 today, southerly 15 tonight, northwest 20 Wednesday. Low-high at Victoria, 28 and 42.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT—A few clouds today. Cloudy tomorrow with showers in the morning, clearing in the evening. Colder tonight than north-west 20, decreasing to light this evening. Low-high at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 27 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

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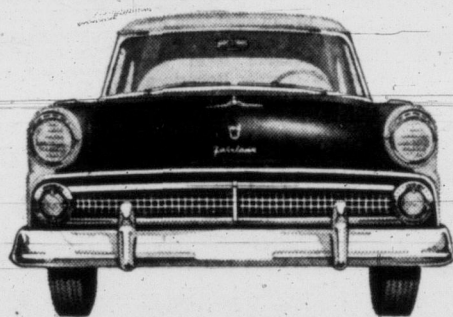
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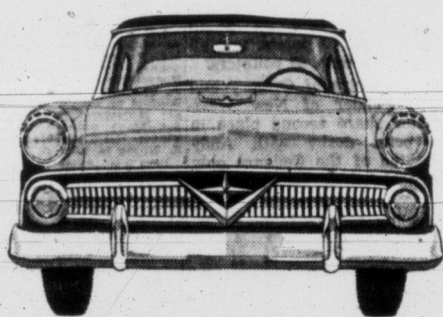
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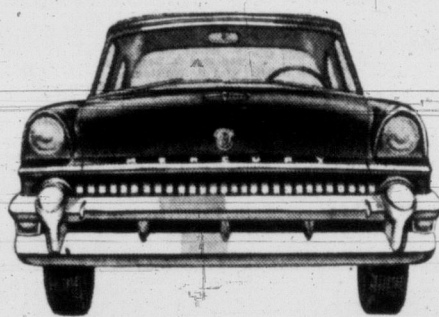
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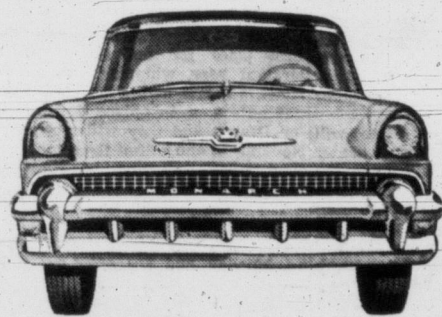
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OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

There's a new steelhead fanatic around these parts. For proof, look up Cec Buckley, 608 Head Street.

Cec has been a salmon angling fan for quite a spell, owns his own boat and has been a regular among the spring and coho chasers.

But last Saturday, Cec discovered the fabulous world of steelheading, discovered it in five hours of wonderful fishing that left him limp with excitement.

Cec took a trip to Goldstream Saturday to investigate steelheading. Not being too familiar with the river, he stayed close to the highway, fishing the pools that many anglers ignore because of their close proximity to the road and the noisy traffic.

He was using a spinning gear and started out with a tee-spoon. He lost this to a rock early and then tied on an egg cluster. The Gods were smiling on Cec because in five hours of exhilarating fishing, he landed three steelies, weighing nine, 11 and 16 pounds. He lost five more.

The pools he fished were small and clear as gin. Cec said the fishing was like hunting. He would find a pool with fish in it until it struck. "I don't think I have ever been so excited in my life," says Cec, and with good reason.

He kept moving because when he hooked a fish in a pool, it would spook the rest. He caught his three fish in different pools and found one hole with eight steelies hugging the bottom. The 16-pounder took Cec an hour to beach. "I was all alone and every time I tried to gaff him, he darted away."

It was the second time in his life Cec had fished for steelhead and the first time he made a catch.

Bob Simington also celebrated a pleasing "first" over the week-end.

Bob is moving to another job in town so the fellows in the appliance department of Hudson's Bay took up a collection as a going away present. With the money collected, they bought Bob a Penn reel, fibre-glass rod and 600 feet of line. They presented the gift on Saturday and on Sunday, Bob, his son, Bob Jr., and Ed Scott and Ivor Williams of the Bay went out to christen the new gear.

Bob did things up perfectly by boating a hefty 17-pound spring off Coal Island. Now, that is really showing gratitude.

Phoning in reports of Cougar kills is routine stuff to Don Keirs of the Game Office.

But Don got a particular kick in reporting the fact that 18-year-old Wayne Cue of Ruby Road had knocked off a Cougar over the week-end in the Muir Creek district of Sooke.

Said Don, "It was an experience to see a clean-living youngster so happy about being successful in the field. You don't have to worry about juvenile delinquency with boys like Wayne."

Gendarme Dick Berry, who won first prize in the Solarium Derby last year, was one of the anglers to cash in on the hot fishing off Oak Bay. Dick and his son, David, picked up eight fish Saturday off the Oak Bay Boathouse. The four largest went nine, 15, 18 and 22 pounds. They used Stripteasers with 40 feet of line and eight ounces of lead. . . . On Sunday, young David and a chum went out and caught five more. . . . The long awaited upswing in Saanich Arm came about at least partially over the week-end with most boats out bringing some bluebacks or jack-springs. . . . Ken Liss and Jack Ellen picked up 17 blues on Kam-Lures off Crofton. . . . Gordy Bell and Tor Miller each scored two springs off Oak Bay Sunday. . . . There were a few brant showing at Sooke Sunday, around Muir and Coal Creeks.

Jackson Cup Soccer Competition Opens

Jackson Cup competition will open this week-end.

All clubs, with the exception of Combines, in the Victoria and District Football Association have entered.

Victoria West won the cup last year. Play gets under way this Saturday, with Butler Bros. meeting Heaneys at Athletic Park and Puntab United playing Tilticum at Beacon Hill.

If any game in the series is tied at the end of regulation

time, one-half hour's overtime will be played.

Tentative dates follow:
1-Butler Bros. vs. Heaneys, Athletic Park, Saturday.
2-Tilticum vs. Puntab United, Lower Beacon Hill, Saturday.
3-Wood Motors vs. Duncan Native Sons, Heywood Avenue, Sunday.
4-Sequim vs. Dutch Wanderers, Sullivan Park, Sunday.
5-JIAA vs. winner of No. 2, Athletic Park, Feb. 12.
6-Canadian Scottish vs. winner of No. 1, Lower Beacon Hill, Feb. 12.
7-Victoria West vs. winner of No. 3, Heywood Avenue, Feb. 12.
8-Winner of No. 4 vs. winner of No. 5, Athletic Park, Feb. 19.
9-Winner of No. 7 vs. winner of No. 8, Heywood Avenue, Feb. 20.
10-Final at Athletic Park, Feb. 26.

Skier Suffers Broken Leg

OTTAWA (CP)—Anne Heggqvist, at 16 one of Canada's most promising women skiers, is out of competition for the rest of this year. She broke a leg Monday while practicing slalom runs at Mont Tremblant, Que.

Faloney to Coach

EDMONTON (BUP)—Bernie Faloney, the ball-handling wizard who quarterbacked the Edmonton Eskimos to the Grey Cup in 1954, has been signed as assistant coach of the Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—William Hartack, leading jockey of the Florida horse racing season, was suspended Monday for 10 racing days by the Hialeah Park stewards for careless riding.

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COWDREY PACES ENGLISH

Aussies Face Grim Struggle

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—The fourth game in the current five-game England-Australia cricket Test developed into a grim battle today, with Australia struggling to avoid losing the series.

City Golfers Elected To B.C. Posts

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The B.C. Golf Association Friday elected hotelman Hilliard Lyle as president at its annual meeting here.

Lyle, who will manage the \$15,000 B.C. open at Shaughnessy golf course in June, succeeds Fred McFarland.

Lyle announced that a junior tournament of champions would be held prior to the B.C. open.

The meeting was told that entry of the Victoria Cedar Hills Club and four other clubs to the association during the past year raised membership to 5,101 and 36 clubs.

Re-elected to the association board of directors to represent Victoria were Vic Painter of Royal Colwood and J. R. Clark of Gorge Vale. Dr. George Bligh of Victoria club was re-elected to a vice-presidency of the association.

City Chinese Lead Series

Victoria Chinese Oldtimers squeezed a 24-23 win from Vancouver Chinese Oldtimers in exhibition basketball at the Vic High gym Saturday night.

The first match of a similar series between Victoria and Vancouver Chinese students ended in a 36-36 tie.

Dunc Lee topped the Victoria team with 12 points, while Reg Derr scored nine.

Second game in the home-and-home series will be played Feb. 5 at Vancouver.

The English team finished off the first innings today, fourth day of the six-day game, with a total of 341 in reply to Australia's 323. Australia went back in to score 68 for three wickets by the close of play.

England is leading 2-1 in the Test. Victory in this game would give them the series for the second year running.

Yorkshire's Bob Appleyard put England back into the fourth game with some slick off-spin bowling. He dismissed Morris, Burke and Harvey at a personal cost of six runs.

The pitch remained unimpaired by overnight rain, but there was a worn patch at one end which Appleyard was able to exploit with greater success than Australia's Ian Johnson.

COWDREY LEADS BATSMEN

England won a keen struggle for first-innings lead, but only just.

Colon Cowdrey and Denis Compton, the overnight not-out batsmen, went for the addition of only two runs. Cowdrey cut a lifting ball to the wicketkeeper and Compton was trapped leg before by Miller's first delivery with the new ball.

Cowdrey's 73 gave him an aggregate of 315 runs for the series and put him at the top of the England batting figures with an average of 45 for seven innings.

Later, when fielding a ball, Cowdrey was struck between the eyes by a sharp bounce and was carried from the field. He will be x-rayed for a suspected fracture.

With half the side out, England still needed 92 for the lead when Godfrey Evans and Trevor Bailey retrieved the position with a sixth-wicket stand of 51 in 36 minutes.

EDMONTON—Johnny Arthur, 230, South Africa, stopped Eddie Reid, Cameron, 150, Miami, Fla. (3). PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Jackie Lovatt, 140, Providence, outpointed Izzy Angelo, 146, Providence (1).

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TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1955

TIME OUT! By JEFF KEATE

Whitey Severson is without two important items today—his appendix and his well-known grin.

The grumpy appendix was removed Sunday in a rather unexpected operation. Fireman Whitey complained of a tummy-ache Saturday afternoon and had to enter hospital Saturday night. The operation was a complete success.

But what of the grin that is a trade mark of the popular Victoria Shamrock lacrosse star? That was removed when Whitey found out he would be hospitalized for at least a week.

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"I'm warning you, Dawson! Hold your hand higher, and farther from my nose, when you're identifying yourself for fouling!"

Lions Sign Grid Coaches

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The last-place British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union Monday gave coach Annis Stukus two new assistants for the 1955 campaign.

The Lions hired Vic Lindskog of the Philadelphia Eagles and former-Ottawa Rough Rider coach Clem Crowe.

The two assistants—one of whom will handle line coaching and the other backfield duties—were hired following the dismissal of assistant coach George Brown. Brown, who played part of last season, returned to his home in Colorado today.

Lindskog, 40, served with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1951 after a playing career with Philadelphia and a coaching career at Maryland and Louisiana State Universities.

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Severson, Firemen Both Losers But Family Night Still Goes On

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Night program at Memorial Arena Friday night.

Members of both departments have been working like Trojans, selling tickets and making final arrangements for the big, entertainment-packed show. Of the gate proceeds, 85 per cent will be used to buy one, or, if possible, two iron lungs for the Jubilee Hospital polio ward. The remaining 15 per cent will be given to the Victoria Minor Hockey Association. Whitey.

Severson has been one of the hardest-working ticket sellers. And, as if it wasn't bad enough to be removed from the ranks of the ticket-sellers, Whitey won't get his chance to score a shutout as goalie for the Firemen's team.

As yet, no substitute has been named for goal but there are plenty of eager substitutes who will be glad to sell you the ticket you didn't get from the Victoria Minor Hockey Association. Whitey.

Bargain Days on the Railways

ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES

between VANCOUVER - VERNON - KELOWNA

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from Vancouver, Vernon and Kelowna to intermediate stations and from intermediate stations to Vancouver, Vernon and Kelowna.

GOOD GOING Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15-16, and Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22-23

EXAMPLE FARES

Between: Return Fare You Save

VANCOUVER and KELOWNA or VERNON \$12.90 \$8.15

VANCOUVER and KAMLOOPS \$9.70 \$6.15

Return limit 10 days. Children 5 years and under 1/2 fare. Children under 3 travel free. Usual free baggage allowance. Ask your agent for further information.

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- **SAVE at least 25% on all Surprise Day items!**
- **For your convenience—Shop in the new Surprise Day centre, MAIN FLOOR!**

- **BE EARLY for best selection. All items are specially priced because of limited quantities, broken color and size ranges.**
- **NO Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders, please.**

Your wonderful acceptance of the outstanding values offered in the past have inspired us to increase the scope and volume of Surprise Day to make your Shopping Easier and Quicker; more Pleasant and Profitable

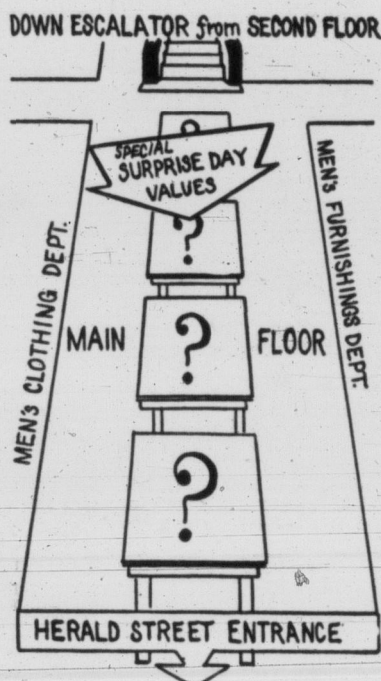
NOW all the Surprise Day bargains are concentrated in one easy-to-find section on the **MAIN FLOOR!** No more hunting from department to department to search out the items you want most. **MOST SURPRISE DAY ITEMS** will be conspicuously, conveniently found in the new Surprise Day Centre . . . the section between the down escalator from the second floor and the Herald Street entrance . . . the area between the men's clothing and men's furnishings departments.

**NOW SAVE AT LEAST 25%
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Thrifty shoppers will find amazing values at these special clearance prices. Items are usually in limited quantities only . . . it will pay to **SHOP EARLY!** Broken sizes, broken color ranges and short lines of merchandise offered at these Surprise Day savings . . . will stretch your housekeeping dollars farther than ever before.

To SAVE MORE, SHOP SURPRISE DAY, but shop early!

Find every item in the new Surprise Day Shopping Centre, Main Floor!



Be early for boys' sturdy oxfords at special clearance prices!

Good fitting oxfords with well-stitched blucher style brown leather uppers, long wearing rubber soles and heels, are now priced to bring you extra savings! Buy a pair for school or dress wear now! Only 20 pairs, sizes 2 to 5½ collectively in a medium width. Be early for your son's new oxfords. **Surprise price, pair**

3.99

Women's foam sole slippers — Choose a pair of cosy moccasin slippers with either felt or satin uppers in blue, wine, rose. Sizes 4½ to 8 collectively. **Regular 2.95 to 3.69. Surprise price, pair**

Save 70c pull-on overshoes — Smart rubber "totes" have flat heel, are easy to pull on over your shoes. Ivory or fawn, sizes 6 to 10. Only 18 pairs, so be early for yours. **Regular 1.99. Surprise price, pair**

Buy 3 yards of print for the price of 2! — For dresses, blouses, aprons and smart kitchen curtains, choose regular 49c prints in yellow, blue, green or white patterns. 36-inch. **Surprise price, 3 yards**

Make economical sheets of sturdy, unbleached sheeting in 73-inch width. Comes snowy white after several washings. Only 35 yards of **regular 89c quality at this Surprise price, yard**

Serve after dinner coffee graciously . . . in a delicate moss rose patterned porcelain set which includes a coffee pot, sugar and cream and 6 demi-tasse cups and saucers. An expensive-looking gift for a wedding or shower. **Regular 5.95. Surprise price, set**

Soothing bath soap ½ price — Ordinarily H.B.C. cold cream and boracic bath soap is \$2 for 12 cakes. Buy soothing soap now and save **half price! Special, 12 cakes**

Buy handy candy tins — They make wonderful containers for cookies, sugar, flour! 12x10x6-inch size has attached lid, smooth corners. **Surprise price, each**

Save 41c windproof lighter — Sportsmen, outdoor workers will appreciate one of these Zippo windproof lighters. **Regular 1.50. Surprise price, each**

Flannelette with printed patterns — To make cosy nighties, pajamas or linings. 36 inches wide. **Regular 69c to 89c yard. Surprise price, yard**

Make economical drapes — Brighten up your bedroom, den or spare room with bright cotton twill drapes. Make cushions and bedspreads too, at this price. 36 inches wide. Choose novelty or floral patterns. **Reg. 79c yard. Surprise price, yard**

Cover the floor with new lino — It will be so much easier to keep sparkling clean with this hard, glossy-surfaced linoleum. Choose from several printed patterns. Six feet wide. **Regular 95c sq. yd. Surprise price, sq. yd**

Men! Save 7.52 on topcoats — If you take a large size, buy a smart gabardine topcoat . . . **regular 29.50, and save 7.52! Surprise price, each**

Buy hand-painted table cloths — with smart California patterns on easy-to-laundry rayon. **9 only, 53x72 inches, regular 8.95. Special, each**

8 only, 53x52 inches, regular 6.95. Special, each

Save! Everyday tablecloth — Only 16 of these crisp cotton printed cloths, 50x52 inches. **Regular 99c. Surprise price, each**

Buy a new bridge cloth now — Only 6 of these check patterned cloths with an unusual metallic thread design. Four serviettes and 48-inch cloth **are 4.95. Surprise price, set**

Buy cushions for den or playroom — Plumply filled with cotton, these regular 1.19 cushions have bright broadcloth cover, satin trim. **Surprise price, each**

ON SALE WEDNESDAY, in the DOUGLAS ROOM, 3rd Floor, Major Appliances, Furniture for bedroom, kitchen, living room . . . at the **BAY'S FIRST WAREHOUSE SALE**

Don't miss these amazing homemaking bargains! Because we don't want to pay warehouse storage on surplus items, we are now offering them to you at special clearance prices! SHOP WEDNESDAY in the DOUGLAS ROOM . . . SAVE at the BAY'S WAREHOUSE SALE!

Take advantage of WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES! Use a BAY DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN for all your purchases!

Don't miss the substantial savings offered in our Warehouse Sale! Use a **BAY DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN** to enjoy your purchases immediately. Buy that more efficient electric stove or new kitchen furniture . . . living room furniture or a piano for the family to enjoy. Warehouse Sale savings can be yours **NOW**. Pay only 10% down, the balance in monthly payments . . . adjusted to fit your pay-days. Your purchases are automatically insured! No carrying charge on accounts paid in 90 days. Unused interest refunded if your account is paid ahead of time.

Your Deferred Payment Account can be arranged right in the DOUGLAS ROOM after making your purchase.

Look at the FURNITURE you can buy now!

The lowest price possible on furniture for your living room, bedroom, kitchen . . . buy them **WEDNESDAY** at the **WAREHOUSE SALE**.

Kitchen

15 chrome dinette suites — Used for a few weeks in the Olympic Room . . . 4 chairs and table. **Special, 49.95**
 Other dinette suites, **Special, 59.50, 79.50, 99.50**

Living Room Furnish your living room now! SAVE!

Armless lounges and sofas — To make an extra bed at night. **Special, 49.95, 59.95 and 69.95**

Bedroom

Twin and double beds in your choice of lustrous walnut or limed oak finish. Regular prices would be 29.50 to 39.50. **Special, each 17.95 and 19.50**

Buy a bedroom suite — Ordinarily you would pay much, much more for these fine suites! **Now, each 79.50, 99.50, 129.50 and 149.50**
BAY Warehouse Sale, Douglas Room, 3rd

Buy a trade-in console radio now!

We want the space these trade-ins are taking up! That's why you can choose from many styles and makes at this one low price. Put one in the den, kiddies' room, summer cottage, or use it for parts! Be early! **Warehouse Sale price, each 9.95**

Get an efficient used washer now!

Each machine has been carefully tested by our service department. We want the space . . . so get your washer now! Really **SAVE!** Porcelain tubs, safety wringers and free-rolling casters for easier moving. **Warehouse Sale price, each 39.50**

Save \$35 to \$75, all new Beach electric stoves! Here are efficiency-packed ranges with the features you want most from your new electric stove! Operating economy, seven heat intensities, broiler, fully porcelain lined and insulated oven, with dependable oven control, gleaming white porcelain that's easy to keep like new!

40" standard model — With 4 surface elements, 3 storage drawers, complete broiler equipment. **Regular 229.50. Special, \$194**

Fully automatic dual oven range

The most modern 40-inch range designed. Double oven! Push-button control! Gold trim! Reg. 499.50. **Special, \$424**

Invest in a good used piano for the family!

Now is the time to buy your family a good used piano . . . give them a musical education, hours of enjoyment. Be early for yours!

Willis Upright

Mahogany case, reg. \$325. **Special, \$289**

Amhurst Upright

Mahogany case, reg. 199.50. **Special, \$179**

Technola Upright

Oak case, reg. \$300. **Special, \$179**

Nordheimer Upright

Mahogany case, reg. \$275. **Special, \$239**

Mendelssohn Upright

Mahogany case, reg. \$225. **Special, \$189**

Because of the unusual nature of this Sale the regular exchange and refund privileges cannot be extended . . . no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.

30" with giant-size oven — Compact, convenient, with a super-sized oven, divided work top, broiler. **Regular 269.50. Special, \$229**

Fully automatic 40" range — Four push-button surface elements and deep-well cooker, automatic heat control and remote control timing for spacious oven. **Regular 429.50. Special, \$384**

BAY Warehouse Sale, Douglas Room, 3rd

Le Sage Upright

Mahogany case, reg. \$225. **Special, \$189**

Weber Upright Player

Mahogany case, reg. \$225. **Special, \$189**

Dominion Upright

Walnut case, reg. \$225. **Special, \$189**

Wurlitzer Upright

Mahogany case, reg. \$210. **Special, \$179**

In Victoria it's the BAY where a sale really means extra value!

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Between Times has been privileged to examine the greatest historical find in the young life of this city. It is a long strip of arbutus bark on which is inscribed, with a burnt stick, the minutes of the first meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

While my knowledge of the early Indian picture language, in which this document is written, is somewhat limited, this rough translation will give you some idea of the importance of the discovery . . . which surely will be enshrined in our archives.

Meeting come to order in long house of president. President say, we have pow-wow, makum heap big talk, how catchum more tourist wampum.

Vice-president say, love that tourist wampum. Second vice-president say, bring on um dancing girl. Brave in back row say, Ugh.

President say, meeting open for suggestums from floor. Brave on floor say, all CPR bad medicine. No catchum tourist wampum, CPR no paddle enough canoe to Vancouver to Seattle. Brave on floor say, makum CPR build more canoe, more skookum canoe, bringum more tourist, catchum more tourist wampum.

Vice-president say, love that tourist wampum. Second vice-president say, bring on um dancing girl. Brave in back row say, Ugh, Ugh, Ugh.

President say, next order business, how we keep tourist here more long time, many more moons, catchum more tourist wampum?

Brave on floor say, all CPR bad medicine. CPR paddle too many canoe to Vancouver, to Seattle. Makum too easy for tourist get away before spendum all wampum. Brave on floor say, pass law make CPR paddle canoe FROM Vancouver, FROM Seattle, not TO Vancouver TO Seattle, so we catchum more tourist wampum.

Vice-president say, love that tourist wampum. Second vice-president say, bring on um dancing girl. Brave in back row say, Ugh, Ugh, Ugh.

President say, how about we hangum flower in basket on post, tourist stay to watch, spend wampum?

Brave on floor say, how about we hangum tourist in basket on post, catchum tourist wampum?

Vice-president say, love that tourist wampum. Second vice-president say, here come um dancing girl. Brave in back row say, Ugh, Ugh, Ugh, Ugh.

President say to brave in back row, you talk too much. Meeting adjourn.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Department of defense construction has called tenders for a cable tank, to be built as part of the seaward defense base at Esquimalt Harbor.

The tank will be used for storage of anti-submarine nets and cables. Tenders are returnable Feb. 23.

Colwood RCMP have identified a suspect arrested following a hit-and-run accident early Monday morning as Vernon Worsley Coste of 45 South Turner Street.

He was charged Monday in Colwood court and remanded for one week without plea. Arrest followed a hit-and-run accident which sent pedestrian Charles Smithurst, 36, 2919 Richmond Road, to hospital with head injuries and a broken left leg.

Francis Fletcher, 2237 Foul Bay Road, was fined \$35 or five days in jail Monday in Esquimalt police court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Police said he failed to stop his car for a red traffic light January 25 at Craigflower and Tillium and was in collision with another auto. Total damage to the vehicles was \$485.

He will be allowed to drive for business purposes only for two months.

Leo L. Gordon, 1033 Pemberton Road, was fined \$10 in city police court today on a charge of driving a vehicle on which numbers on the license plates were not visible.

Police said the plates were so dirty the numbers could not be seen from a reasonable distance.

A fine of \$35 was imposed on Cyril Gardner, 616 Granville Avenue, in Esquimalt police court Monday when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall on a careless driving charge.

Court was told he was involved in a collision Saturday at Head Street and Paradise. Damage was \$360.

A 15-year-old boy was charged Monday in Colwood RCMP court with breaking and entering and theft in connection with recent burglary of a Latoria Road home.

He was remanded without plea pending arrival of his parents from out of town.

Taken in the Jan. 16 burglary was a rifle, shotgun and fishing tackle.

RCMP said today that all the loot has been recovered.

LT-Comdr. Raymond A. B. Creery of Victoria, staff officer to the naval member on the Canadian joint staff in London, has been selected to attend the seventh North Atlantic Defense College course in Paris, naval headquarters announced today at Ottawa.

A sentence of 18 months' imprisonment with hard labor was imposed by County Court Judge J. B. Clearhouse Monday upon Patrick Roy Mullen, 28, of Saanich, convicted on a charge of indecent assault on a seven-year-old girl.

In city police court today Brian Robert McCreadie, 114 Beach Drive, was fined \$35 and his license was suspended when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Police said the accused drove against a red light January 22 at Pandora and Cook and was in collision with another vehicle. Damage to the autos was \$350.

Failing to give a pedestrian the right of way while in a crosswalk proved costly for Barry Sharpe, 1834 Grandview Road, when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

Sharpe pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 or five days in jail.

Seagram's Art Collection on View Here Feb. 23-March 6

Twenty-six paintings of Canadian cities which have just ended a 30,000-mile world tour sponsored by the House of Seagram will be on display in the Crystal Garden, Feb. 23 to March 6.

They are the work of outstanding Canadian artists including A. Y. Jackson of the "Group of Seven." Idea of the tour was to take Canadian horizons abroad.

The tour started from Ottawa and went to San Juan, Havana, Mexico City, Caracas, Rio De Janeiro, Sao Paulo,



INSPECTION of artillery batteries at Work Point Garrison will be carried out Wednesday by Major-General Chris Vokes, general officer commanding Western Command, Edmonton, the army announced today. Major R. A. McAlpine will be parade director of 119 MAA Battery and 4th LAA Battery in the inspection.

Williston Snubs 'Sons' School Plan

Education Minister Ray Williston said today acceptance of a compromise schooling plan proposed by a group of Reform (Sons of Freedom) Doukhobors would undermine the public school system.

The Freedomsites, in a written submission signed by five members of the sect, offered to send their children to school four days a week, leaving the fifth day for religious tutelage at home.

Mr. Williston said that if any one group is given special concessions, the way is open for any group to demand the same concessions.

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Mrs. Schwabe Due For Surgery Today; Lions Send \$500

A \$500 cheque from the Victoria Lions Club is en route to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Jacqueline Schwabe of this city today was scheduled to undergo surgery.

She is a patient at the famed Mayo Clinic where doctors are trying to discover a minute organism in her body which upsets her metabolism. It could mean death if not treated promptly.

The club here is sponsoring the delicate operation, and endeavoring to meet past medical bills of the hard-pressed Schwabe family. To date \$2,027 of the needed \$5,000 has been received.

Contributions are being received at the Broad Street office of Victoria Press Ltd., at Royal Typewriters, 1004 Blanshard Street, at PO Box 516, and at Western Homes, 611 Yates Street.

C. R. Jones, 76, Laundry Owner, Dies in Hospital

Charles Albert Jones, 76, manager and part owner of the Economy Steam Laundry from 1932 until his retirement two years ago, died in hospital early today.

He came to Victoria from Muskoka, Ont., where he was born.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine May, 1136 Summit Avenue; two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Hughes and Mrs. J. W. Love, both of Victoria; five grandchildren; four sisters, Miss Belle Jones and Miss Neil Jones, Victoria; Mrs. Rose Hobbs, Vancouver; and Mrs. George Fidler, Victoria; two brothers, Thomas, in Vancouver, and Dr. F. M. Jones, Montreal.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 at McCall Bros., and interment will be at Royal Oak.

New Court House Not Planned For Victoria

Provincial government does not plan construction of a new courthouse in Victoria for several years, but will take action shortly to alleviate overcrowding in the existing courthouse.

Official sources said today that land registry offices in the courthouse, considered the chief source of crowding, will likely be moved to another building.

Liberal MLA George Gregory, who gave notice on the legislative order paper Monday that he will press for a new building, has stated that land registry files are stacked in corridors of the courthouse, and the land registry office itself is "filled to the brim."

Government officials feel the existing building would meet the needs of the city for some years, if the land registry office is shifted.

Clinton Whan, Victoria, was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of not filing an income tax return.

DIG DEEP FOR DIMES ON D-DAY

Today is D-Day—the opening of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Shower of Dimes.

Officials of the Solarium Junior League have extended an invitation to all Victorians to attend the opening ceremonies of the month-long fund-raising drive at the Crystal Garden, commencing at 7 tonight.

They have planned a gala show for grown-ups and kiddies alike.

Health Minister Eric Martin will officially start the campaign at 7:30.

The program, which includes games, a water show, and modern and old-time dancing, will get the drive under way with a bang. Solarium officials are hoping the bang will last all month to the tune of some \$30,000 which they hope to collect to keep the institution alive.

Speedway Sued By City Youth Hit by Racer

A sum of \$838 for medical expenses, plus damages, was claimed today in a Supreme Court civil action by Ronald T. J. Ainey, 17, 351 Vincent Avenue, for physical injuries arising from a Shearling Speedway accident on Sept. 6, 1952.

The youth, through his brother, Leonard Ainey, is suing the speedway, near Cowichan Bay, and Leslie R. Wasilchen, of Seattle, driver of a race car which struck him.

R. A. Wootton, counsel for the plaintiff, told the court the Wasilchen car crashed through the railing of the speedway and struck the boy, who was 14 years old at the time. The youth suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, he said.

POOR RAILING

The lawyer alleges that the speedway railing was inadequate for the protection of spectators. He further claimed that the driver of the car was driving a defective vehicle in a careless and negligent manner.

Dr. A. N. Reid, orthopaedic surgeon, testified that the plaintiff will always suffer from a weak leg as the result of the injury. He added that Ainey would be incapable of doing any hard, physical labor.

The action is being heard before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood. George Gregory is acting as counsel for the speedway firm, and James Proudfoot is representing the Seattle driver.

\$10 LICENSE FINE

Norman W. Irving, Victoria, was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a commercial vehicle without a current chauffeur's license.

WHY IT'S NICER HERE THAN UNOWHERE

Weatherman Bill Mackie today confirmed in official figures what a lot of Victorians have been thinking all along . . .

Old Sol went into hiding more than usual here last month.

The sun shone 14.8 hours less than the normal period for the month of January.

There were other statistics in the weatherman's monthly summary, though, that were brighter.

It was warmer here, generally speaking, than in previous corresponding months. And there was less rain than usual.

For anyone complaining about the lack of sunshine during the month, the weatherman whispered that Vancouver received less than half the 54.7 hours of sunshine recorded here.

Arthur Ash Elected Head Of Victoria Laurier Club

A. J. R. Ash was named president of the Laurier Club of Victoria at the annual meeting Monday. He succeeds Col. Aubrey Kent.

Elected first vice-president was H. E. Bottrell; second vice-president, L. G. Hamilton, and secretary, J. L. Hobbs.

Named to the executive for two years were R. B. Brethour, D. J. Derochie, S. J. Hanson, J. D. Maltman, W. S. Moore, S. T. Morrow, C. J. Dowell and H. G. Perry.

On the executive for a one-year term are J. L. Irving and W. J. Ritchie.

Prime Minister St. Laurent was named honorary president. Honorary vice-presidents chosen were Hon. Ralph Campney, R. W. Mayhew, John Hart, Byron Johnson, Arthur Laing, Dr. F. T. Fairley and T. D. Pattullo.

Community Planners To Elect Officers

Officers to guide the newly-formed Greater Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada through its first year will be elected Wednesday night at a meeting to be held at 8 in the City Hall.

Brahm Wiesman, planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board, will address the gathering.

The branch was organized at a meeting Jan. 17.

Saanich, Esquimalt Hold Liquor Plebiscite Thursday



GAY LITTLE SCOTS are just a few of those who will have Victoria Ballroom rocking on foundations Friday at second annual indoor meet of Victoria Highland Games Association. Program

of 20 items, starting at 5 and open to the public, will include flings, reels and piping events. Tiny dancers above are Trudy Conrad, Roni Milton, Tanis Troy, Bev Smith. (Times Photo.)

10,000 Due To Ballot

Some 10,000 residents of unorganized districts in Saanich and Esquimalt electoral districts are eligible to go to the polls Thursday to state their views on liquor.

The liquor vote, taken under the "Liquor Control Plebiscites Act" will not affect existing liquor outlets, but the Liquor Commission is bound to follow the wishes of the electorate in issuing further licenses.

Four questions will be put to voters:

1. Are you in favor of the sale of beer, ale and stout only under a public house license for consumption on licensed premises?

2. Are you in favor of the sale of beer, ale, stout and wine only under a dining room license for consumption with meals on licensed premises?

3. Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge license for consumption with meals on licensed premises?

4. Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a lounge license for consumption on licensed premises?

Thus, if Esquimalt voters decide against public house licenses, existing public houses will not be closed, but the commission would not issue further licenses.

FIVE POLLING STATIONS

Election officials said there are about 2,000 eligible voters in the Saanich electoral district unorganized area. They will vote at five polling divisions:

Deep Cove Community Hall; Legion Hall, Mill's Road; Knights of Pythias Hall, Sidney; "New" Mount Baker Store; and Strawberry Vale Community Hall.

Twenty polling places have been set for the sprawling Esquimalt district. They are: Bamberton Community Hall; Edgar residence, Cloose; Cobble Hill Community Hall; Colwood Community Hall; East Sooke Institute Hall; Jordan River Community Hall; Sooke Lumber Co. Leechtown; Langford Community Hall; Luxton Community Hall; Metchosin Parish Hall; Isaac residence, Otter Point; Port Renfrew Community Hall; Harris Creek Community Hall; Bear Creek Community Hall.

Shawnigan Lake Community Hall; Shirley Community Hall; Sooke Community Hall; View Royal Community Hall; Gordon River Community Hall, and Mill Bay Old Community Hall.

Provincial election officials are predicting a turn-out as low as 5 per cent in the province-wide plebiscite, which will bring all unorganized territory under terms of the new liquor act.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Are Canadian one-dollar silver coins still in circulation? D.B.A.

A.—Yes. The first such coins ever minted in Canada were put in circulation in May, 1953, at the time of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of King George V's accession and these first coins now have a premium value in the dealings of collectors. Since then they have been minted at times when the supply seemed to be dwindling. Banks provide them if asked by customers, but they are not generally popular.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Higher Court Trial Ordered in Robbery

Three Sooke Men Committed After Hearing of Grocery Store Charge

Three men charged with armed robbery at the Hi-Way Grocery January 22 were committed for trial in a higher court following a preliminary hearing in Sooke police court Monday.

They are Thomas Albert Lamb, 33, of Luxton; Leo William Seppala, 18, Saseenos, and James Donald Goudie, 23, of Sooke.

Mrs. Patricia Norman, 79, and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Pearson, described how two men had entered their store in the early evening, while the third stayed outside and took gasoline from the store's pumps for their car.

A shot was fired during the robbery, in which \$35 in cash and some cigarettes were taken. The men escaped by car.

Mrs. Norman said she remembered the license number of the car, which she gave police.

Magistrate Fred Thorner presided, and Const. Peter Humphries, RCMP, appeared for the crown. The three accused were not represented by counsel.

2 Candidates In Esquimalt By-Election

A contest is assured in Esquimalt to fill a vacancy on the municipal council caused by the resignation of C. R. G. Guillemaud.

Two candidates have stated they will file nomination papers before February 24 deadline for the March 5 by-election.

They are Arthur Fields, 40-year-old grocer of 899 Esquimalt Road, and Ralph Meakes, 35, a printer, who resides at 825 Lampon.

Mr. Guillemaud's resignation, submitted because he sold his property which qualified him for office, was accepted Monday night by his colleagues. He said he is moving to Saanich.

RETURNING OFFICER

Returning officer for the by-election will be James G. Elrick. Mr. Meakes will be making his third attempt for a seat on the municipal council. He was defeated in 1953 and last year.

Mr. Fields will be making his first try for public office.

Don Wilkie Named President Normal School Student Body

Elected second-term president of Provincial Normal School Student Council on Monday was Don Wilkie of Victoria.

Four student societies also elected new presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries, whose offices will run until the summer holidays.

Literary Society elected president Brian Mee, Victoria; vice-president Pat Turner, Victoria, and secretary Betty Baldwin, Doe River.

Athletic Society elected president David Pritchard, Penticton; vice-president Annabelle Loveston, Cowichan Station, and secretary Bette McArthur, Victoria.

New Social Club president is Diana Boychuk, Canoe; vice-president Lawrence Richards, Sidney, and secretary Dawn Bell, Fruitvale.

Elected Drama and Debating Society president was Robin McCall, Terrace; vice-president Daphne Innis, Keremeos; and secretary Pat Dickinson, Victoria.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Kitchen Gadgets Galore
For Thrifty Housewife

By PENNY SAVER

Still having trouble keeping your cutlery in place? Here's a pliable plastic tray that has a little "something extra." Besides the four regulation divisions for knives, forks, and two sizes of spoons, it has an extra long one for kitchen knives, and also an odd-shaped section for gadgets. You can now neatly put away those can openers, grinder attachments, etc., without disrupting the order of the rest of your cutlery. The divisions are really more like troughs... quite deep, and having the general outline of the piece of cutlery that belongs in it. To match or contrast your kitchen... \$2.19.

If you've been dreaming of a posh-looking electric coffee maker I've got a really good buy for you today. Aluminum electric percolators are selling at \$4.95. Now you can have your breakfast coffee right on the table... no more running back and forth from the stove to the table. The electrical workings are all covered in a smooth rounded base, and the whole set-up stands on little nob legs. Get one now while they're on sale.

Need a new bread knife? Why not get one that measures the size of the slices? They're not new, I know, but how many of you have never used one? The one I saw today could be not only adjusted to the size of the bread, but also to either left or right-handed use. Price \$1.65.

What happens every time you open a bottle of soda pop? Yes, the cap falls onto the floor and you have to scramble after it! Well, here's a little kitchen bottle opener that comes in a white plastic molding, and just below the actual opener there's a brightly colored bottle cap in which is concealed a magnet. As the cap comes off the bottle, it is drawn to the magnet and held there until you remove it. It costs 69 cents. Handy!

Well, since we're in the kitchen, I might as well tell you about the super knife sharpener I saw in my travels. It's about an inch and a half square, and it comes in colors



by Anne Adams

Half-Size Fashion

Here's young, smart styling for the short, more amply built figure! The sweetheart neck, weskit-influence bodice, six-gore skirt are so new, flattering. Proportioned to fit—no time-taking alteration problems! Choose a crisp peppermint stripe or cotton print.

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Look Age
And Like It
Doctor Urges

TORONTO (CP)—Most Canadian women want to look 10 years younger, and men are to blame.

This is the opinion of Dr. Clarence Hincks, director of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Dr. Hincks, who has spent 45 years studying mental health of Canadians, told a meeting here that Canadians must learn to be their age and like it, and to change the attitude toward old age, if mental health standards are to improve, he said.

He warned against the common tensions of life which he called the greatest crippers and killers of the day.

"Tensions frequently play a role in setting the stage for the onset of coronary thrombosis and other disabilities, both mental and physical."

Annual meeting, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, Thursday at 2 p.m., Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson Street.

AS WE LIVE

Lonely, She'd Remarry;
But How to Meet Men?

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PhD

As people grow older, they are likely to become lonelier. This is especially true if they are widowed. A woman writes:

(Q)—"I am a widow of 48, all alone and very lonely. I would like very much to have male companionship and marry again, if I find the right man. There must be lonely widowers who would like to meet a woman like me and I wish I knew where to find them. People always say your minister can help you but I went to mine and he said there wasn't anything he could do. It is also said that parties and clubs are good places to meet people, but it is no fun to go to those places alone. I don't know where to turn for help. What do you suggest?"

(A)—Your minister may feel that you expect him to find a husband for you. He probably feels he should not become involved. I am sure he could and would introduce you to both men and women of suitable age and congenial interests if you explained to him that you are lonely and wanted companionship. Furthermore, he could tell you what community organizations have people working in them who would be congenial to you. For example, would you find congenial companionship in a hospital where you did volunteer work several days a week, in the Red Cross, or in some of the organizations that work with children? Knowing you and your interests would give him a basis on which to advise you.

At any age, it is difficult for a woman to find a husband just because she is lonely and wants companionship. It becomes increasingly difficult as she grows older. Being lonely is likely to make a woman over-eager, and this militates against her attractiveness to a man.

It would be far better if you developed new interests and friendship with both women and men so that your life would no longer be lonely. Then with a new point of view, you would be more attractive to men because you would be more interesting and less obviously anxious to find a husband.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MEAT BALL STROGONOFF

Meat Balls—1 lb. ground beef, ½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats, uncooked; ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk.

Sauce—1 clove garlic, minced; ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup sliced mushrooms; 1 10½-ounce can tomato soup, 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup sour cream.

For the meat balls, combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape into 12 balls and brown in a small amount of shortening in frying pan. Remove meat balls from frying pan.

For the sauce, brown garlic and onion in fat left in frying pan; add sliced mushrooms and cook a few minutes longer. Add remaining ingredients, except cream, and simmer over low heat about five minutes. Add

meat balls and cook about 15 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Serve over hot poppy-seed noodles (made by adding two tablespoons poppy seed to cooked-buttered noodles). Makes six servings.

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Child's Shoes

Many adults with foot troubles are paying the penalty for ill-fitting shoes in childhood.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

One in Four Children
Has Defective Vision

Many thousands of adults who suffer from eye strain and who must wear glasses might have had a different experience if their eyes had been given proper care during childhood.

Do you know that one out of every four children has defective vision? From the first grade on, reading ability has much to do with promotion. In promotion from the first grade, 25 to 35 per cent fail, and 50 to 70 per cent have been found to have visual difficulties. Are you worried about your child? If he or she is having trouble in the earlier school years, or even in later ones, be sure that it is not a visual problem.

Do you realize that reading requirements have increased more than 170 per cent since 1900? Modern living places a new burden on the eyes. One movie sends 200,000 separate pictures to the eye at the rate of 24 every second. I suppose that television is much the same.

There are definite danger sig-

nals so far as the eyes are concerned. This goes for both children and adults. Let me list some of them:

1. Rubbing of the eyes.
2. Fatigue or listlessness after prolonged reading.
3. An aversion to strong light.
4. Frowning or scowling.
5. Squinting, holding the reading matter very close to the eyes or far away from the eyes or holding the head to one side while reading.
6. An aversion to games which use the eyes skillfully, a dislike for reading.
7. Redness or irritation of the eyes.

Many children and adults are irritable or tired or anti-social much of the time, and even have digestive upsets because of eye strain. The psychological

repercussions of a simple physical defect such as this can be far reaching in personality, success and happiness.

If you or your child show any of these symptoms, investigate your eyes.

If you wear glasses and would like to have my leaflet which will help you with make-up, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet No. 55 "Looking Straight and Pretty." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

School Terms

Most school children in P.T. move from primary to secondary classes at age 11.

Keeping light bulbs free from dust increases the light output as much as 50 per cent.

Toronto Social Group of Victoria, Orange Hall, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Films, games, refreshments... Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Bay Street Armoury, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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INTERESTING FEATURES IN SATURDAY'S TIMES

The True
Princess
Margaret

What is Princess Margaret really like? So many people are sorry for this poor-little-rich girl who they feel has no private life of her own. But according to Eva-Lis Aurio in the first of a two-part article in our Weekend Magazine, Princess Margaret lives a life she likes—one she would not care to change. The article contains a full color portrait of the Princess by court photographer Cecil Beaton. Our photo above is by Dorothy Wilding.

HOCKEY STARS

Our star this week is Harry Watson of Chicago Black Hawks, one of 27 in all N.H.L. history to pass the 200-goal mark. Don't miss our full-color photo by Louis Jaques.

Banff's Bursting at the Seams!

There's an air of suppressed excitement around Banff right now. Shortly the whole town will have a crazy five days of fun and frolic when the annual winter carnival gets under way. The event, a real top-notch, includes sports, masquerades, dancing, a beauty queen contest, and all the fun of a carnival. Read the article by David Willock in our Weekend Magazine. Photos are by Jack Long.

PLUS MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES
FOR A HAPPY WEEK-END OF GOOD
READING IN SATURDAY'S

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



Cooks, Travels, Collects Bells, Exchanges Friendship Recipes

She's a bubbling, effervescent sort of woman who collects unique bells, talks a lot and flies about 16,000 miles a year from one side of the continent to the other.

Middle-aged and pleasantly plump, she has combined her two loves of cooking and travel, but remains a chuckling, homey type who suits her job like honey goes with hot rolls.

Her name is Mrs. M. Adele Hunt; her home, which she sees twice a year, is in Long Island, N.Y., and she is employed by Home Makers' Service which sends her around the country to teach cooking.

Monday night at Britannia branch Legion Hall she opened a four-lecture series for B & K stores, whose branches in B.C. will keep her hopping for the next six weeks, showing women tricks of the cooking trade.

Mrs. Hunt started her career as a home economist, went into radio as a cooking commentator until she learned she had to have a sponsor in order to eat, and five years ago started her nation-wide tours, still amid mixing bowls, tricky little aprons and eggshells.

"Do you like traveling?" she was asked Monday afternoon as she struggled with yeast, boiling water, hot milk and what ever else goes into cinnamon buns, and at the same time tried to set up her kitchen on the Legion stage.

"If I didn't, I wouldn't be on this job," she replied.

Mrs. Hunt has shuttled back and forth between Halifax and Victoria, Long Island and Florida, Los Angeles and Honolulu, and reckons she's logged about 80,000 miles in the air to date.

Her bell collection is a hobby. Back home, where she has a son, daughter and husband whom she taught to cook and look after themselves, Mrs. Hunt has about 20 small bells, each one quite unlike the next and with its own special tinkle.

A Victoria store has one that is probably five times as different as any of the others. It has five bells on one bracket, and they all ring together.

"I'm going to buy that one,"



Mrs. M. Adele Hunt, Long Island, N.Y., tours the country giving cooking instruction, getting home only twice a year. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

she promised.

But she gets a kick out of "friendship recipes," too, of which she has a scrapbookful. Try "Romance Cookies" some time.

Ingredients:
Twelve kisses.
Twelve smacks.
One delicious hug.
Method:

Two delicious arms around a real nice girl. Press her close to your lips and stir with a little spooning.

Followed by:
Two laughing eyes.
Twelve ounces of squeezing.
One blushing face.
Twelve ounces of teasing.

Bake well in a young man's arms, serve in the dark and beat it when the old man comes.

Tonight the school will be open from 8-10, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons Mrs. Hunt will divulge cooking gimmicks from 1.30 to 3.30.

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of interest to Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Balcom Again Honored

Red and white carnations, centred with red and white tapered candles formed the floral decorations at the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Lynn Balcom, whose marriage to Mr. Derek Cove will take place Feb. 11. Miss Maureen Bray and Mrs. Doug Anderson were co-hostesses at the Ashdown Avenue home of the latter. A bridal doll centred the bride's table. Miss Balcom was presented with a yellow daffodil corsage, while her mother, Mrs. M. Balcom, received one of blue iris, with hyacinth blossoms, and the bride-elect's aunt, Miss Doris Bray received one of red carnations and blue hyacinth blossoms. Refreshments were served, and Miss Doris Bray and Mrs. M. A. Balcom presided at the coffee table. Other guests were Mrs. A. Bruce Humber, Mrs. Charles Humber, Mrs. Gertrude Humber, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. H. E. Bray, Mrs. A. Flinton, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. A. S. Webster, Mrs. F. F. Ivings, Mrs. A. D. Angus, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Misses Sandra Humber, Mary Lou Fidler, Meryl Evenden, Eunice Cook, Marguerite Fairful, Y. Balcom, R. Balcom and Gail O'Meara.

Miss Balcom and Mr. Derek Cove will be honored Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, 1193 Beach Drive, at a sherry party. There will be about 30 guests.

Party for Miss McIntyre

In compliment to Miss Joan McIntyre, whose marriage to Mr. Ken Woodward takes place this week, a miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. C. Madill and Mrs. S. Tront at the home of the latter, 1897 San Juan Avenue. Yellow roses in corsage were presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. E. McIntyre, and Mrs. J. Woodward, mother of the groom-elect, received corsages of pink and white chrysanthemums. Gifts were concealed in decorated wishing wells. Guests were Mrs. J. Caton, Mrs. J. Trout, Mrs. H. Money, Mrs. T. Goudy, Mrs. E. Davy, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. F. Shaw, Mrs. D. McIntyre, Mrs. P. Oakes, Mrs. G. McQuarrie, Mrs. R. Rhodes, Mrs. R. Spiter, Mrs. I. Kovsakowsky, Mrs. G. McIlloin, Mrs. A. Winter, Mrs. J. Quigg, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. R. Macalister and Miss Maureen Quigg.

Diamond Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hobbs, 1132 Yates Street, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on Monday. They were at home to friends in honor of the occasion, last Sunday. Assisting them in receiving guests was their daughter, Mrs. Jack Dawley, who is living with them at present, also a niece, Mrs. E. Shute; a great-niece, Mrs. H. Dowling, and two great-great nieces, Becky and Rhonda Dowling, all of whom came from Tacoma for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were married in Guernsey Island and came to Canada when their daughter was a small girl. They have lived in Victoria for many years.

Round-the-World Trip

Mrs. Norma MacDonald of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel will leave Wednesday by plane on a trip that will take her from Victoria until the end of March. Mrs. MacDonald will first visit in Scotland and England before flying to New Delhi for a meeting of the International Hotel Association Council. A two-week trip through India, a few days in Tokyo and Hong Kong and a week in Honolulu will be made on the return journey.

A Coke-Party Shower

Miss Bobbie Ballantyne was honored recently at an informal coke-party shower given by Mrs. W. Cambrey, Hillside Auto Court. The bride-elect was presented with a "keepsake" fibrewood corsage of peach color, and her mother, Mrs. H. Ballantyne, one of pink. Buffet refreshments were served. The miscellaneous gifts were arranged on a tiny bride's table. Invited were Mrs. Nora Calverley, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. L. Matthews, Mrs. L. Harkin, Mrs. B. Astron, Misses Shirley Fulton, Marlene Matthews and Marilyn Ballantyne.

Mrs. H. Ballantyne entertained informally for her daughter at her Milgrove home Sunday evening following the wedding rehearsal. Present were the 14 members of the bridal party.

A Visit to Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Beach Drive spent last week-end in Vancouver before leaving by plane on Monday morning for the East. Mr. McGregor is traveling to Waterloo, Ontario, to attend the annual meeting of Mutual Life of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor will also spend several days in Toronto visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sweeting and their family.

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But the attractive blonde stewardess with the Scandinavian Airlines System prefers flying over the Arctic.

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Two bedrooms each, separate hot-water heating units, garage, in excellent condition. Good terms. \$13,250.

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Located in the Doncaster Heights area, this very comfortable stucco home, with fireplace, oil-O-Matic hot-water heater, a garage, and a full basement. Full price, \$10,800.

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Three-bedroom bungalow. Hardwood throughout. TV living room with fireplace. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heater. Full price, \$12,600.

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Three bedrooms, bright spacious living room with fireplace, oil-O-Matic hot-water heater, a garage, and a full basement. Full price, \$12,500.

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A lovely five-room stucco bungalow, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a terrace, a swimming pool, a tennis court, a garage, and a full basement. Full price, \$9800.

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Only eight years old, constructed for general use on the market for the first time. Built on the through-hill plan and featuring a very large living room with open fire, beautiful dining room and all-electric kitchen. Two nice bedrooms (one twin size), and a four-piece bathroom. There is also a full basement with a full bathroom. Full price, \$12,600.

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Canadian Myth Of 'Uncle Louis'

Canada's "Uncle Louis" is a dangerous myth, according to a recent report, CCF MLA for Revelstoke.

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Mr. Bonner said the LCB spent \$43,000 each for 50 machines. He said no staff reductions resulted from their installation. Eight liquor stores are now equipped with the cash registers, and they will be installed in seven other stores.

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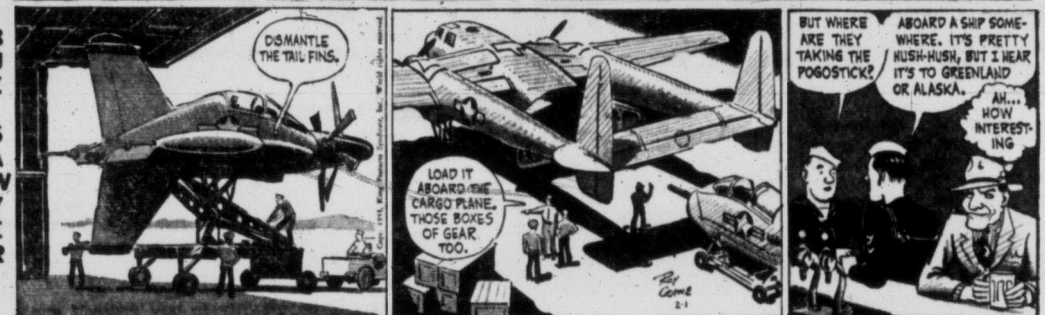
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Rheumatic, Arthritic Cases Aided by Self-Help Devices

The movement to provide physical, self-operated aids for rheumatic and arthritic sufferers started last fall by A. H. Pease, 5411 Hamsterley Road, Saanich, has been gaining momentum recently. Volunteers, members of the

Carpenters Ask Minimum Raised

Provincial Council of Carpenters secretary E. T. Staley, Royal Oak, and president George Bengough, Vancouver, will ask a board of industrial relations hearing in Vancouver to raise carpenters' wage minimums from about \$2 an hour to the present 90 cents.

The hearing will be next month, and will be followed by a similar hearing in Victoria, with recommendations by labor on changes in minimum wage orders throughout the construction industry in B.C.

Existing union scale of pay for carpenters has been raised from about \$1 an hour to a figure more than twice as much since the minimum wage order of 90 cents was made.

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Victoria Chinese Doctor Tells of Life Under Japs

Life in the Orient and the study of nutrition in the Far East was the subject chosen by Dr. Peter Mar, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, at the Monday luncheon of the Victoria Gyro Club.

Dr. Mar, who lived in China from 1923 to 1928, and who returned in 1934 after receiving his MD in Canada, described the work he undertook with associates at the Peking Medical College and later at the Henry Lister Institute in Shanghai.

When the Japanese overran the territory in 1937, Dr. Mar was forced to resign from the institute because he refused to work for his conquerors. His freedom, his ration cards and papers were taken away.

"Fortunately," Dr. Mar told Gyros, "my knowledge of nutrition enabled me to utilize foods that normally weren't eaten and thus survive."

grasses and soy bean milk," said.

"It was good to get back after the war and some day hope to return to China, who were born in free nations and who have received educations, feel it our duty, our less fortunate brothers do what we can to improve conditions in China."

International Gyros Meet Here For 1957 Parley

Victoria Gyros will be host to the 1957 Gyro International convention, club president Glasford announced Monday at that time, thousands of Gyros from all over North America are expected to travel to attend. The convention probably be held in June, officials say.

Last Gyro International convention to be held here was

City Council Delays Recreation Decision

Commission Submits Budget of \$9,665 To Pay Director, Run Office for Year

NANAIMO—Recreation commission here, which submitted a budget of \$9,665 to city council Monday night, was invited to meet the council finance committee to give the budget further discussion.

The commission, formed last year after the city's budget had been prepared, received no appropriation. It was, however, given authority to hire a full-time director for not more than \$500 for the last two months of the year.

The appointment was not made, since the commission wanted council assurance that money will be available for its 1955 program before naming a director.

Sums itemized in the budget are \$4,600 for a director's salary, \$1,500 for secretarial work, \$500 for clerical duties, \$500 for office space, and the balance for equipment, stationery, advertising, travel, and other expenses.

NEW MEMBERS

New members on the commission are Stanley Dakin, Fred W. Noll and James O. Swan. Commission has asked council permission to increase membership from nine to 11.

The council took no action on a protest from Adam McKnight that steps from his property to Nicol Street, made necessary because of construction of a new retaining wall, are not suitable.

His wife is an invalid, he said, and requires the steps to be parallel to the wall, instead of at right angles the way they are now. He said he had made this clear when the wall was built. He also claimed compensation for the loss of four fruit trees.

Fire Poster Contest Now International

Winning entries in the Canadian Forestry Association's second annual fire prevention poster contest, for B.C. high school students will be entered automatically for international competition.

More than 3,000 students in junior and senior high schools and superior schools of B.C. competed in the first contest, staged last year. It was the success of this event that prompted American conservationists to introduce similar projects in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Nevada.

These states will join with B.C. in the international contest to be judged next December.

Theme of the B.C. competition, that will be tied in with Forest Conservation Week, May 17-24, will be "Keep Fire Out of the Forest."

Entries will be judged on originality, effectiveness of design, effectiveness of slogan, combined fire prevention value of design and slogan, and art work. They must be in the offices of the Canadian Forestry Association, 550 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, not later than April 15.

Victoria Funeral For Duncan Man

Funeral services were held at Sands Mortuary today for Harold Jackson, 65, resident of Duncan for the past 42 years who died Friday at the Veterans' Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy, at the family home, 55 York Road, Duncan; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wilson; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, all of Chemainus.

The service was followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

Chemainus Boys Win 44-Point Cage Lead

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus juvenile boys took a 44-point lead in the two-game total-point basketball playoff for the Cowichan district championship this week by walloping Duncan all stars 84-40.

Donald Samuelson sparked the Chemainus club with 21 points. Grahame Cave scored 20 and John Wilson 15 points.

100 at Father-Son Dinner Of Langford Scout Group

LANGFORD — Attendance topped 100 at the first father and son banquet arranged by Langford Scouts and Cubs, and held Monday at the Legion Hall, Dunford Road.

A turkey dinner was served by the women's auxiliary to the Cub and Scout movement. Main address was given by R. Milks, executive commissioner, from Victoria. Freeman King, former executive commissioner, led the boys in singing and concluded with a story.

Special guests included Rev. A. P. Davidson, who said grace, and Rev. H. J. Jones, Rev. W. J. O'Brien, and Rev. J. A. Stewart. Cub and Scout leaders who attended were E. M. Powell, E. Allen, K. Craddock, G. S. Tory, L. Smith, and Colin Barwick. A demonstration of Scout work was given by the boys. Mrs. Ken Buxton, president

ISLAND DIGEST

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AVID STUDENT, though confined to iron lung at Royal Jubilee Hospital, is John Walford, Physiotherapist Miss Elizabeth Larrett helps him fight ravages of polio. (Strickland Photo.)

IRON LUNG PATIENT

Courtenay Man Nears Victory Over Polio

By AB KENT

For the first time in a year, a young patient at Jubilee Hospital breathed without mechanical aid for three consecutive minutes last week.

It, but he realizes what the Emerson respirator is doing for him and has done for hundreds of other polio victims now leading active lives.

It's an expensive machine—worth \$2,150—purchased through volunteer contributions from more fortunate persons. B.C. Polio Fund is the major source of such equipment in the province and is now conducting its annual campaign for funds through Kinsmen clubs in major communities.

In Victoria, Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen are handling the drive, and will culminate their efforts toward a \$300,000 provincial objective with a "Mothers' March on Polio" the night of February 19.

LOVED OUTDOORS

For the Courtenay youth, life in an iron lung is a big contrast to his earlier years. Born in England, John moved with his family to Marselles, Genoa and Africa, where, in Southern Rhodesia, the Walfords farmed a tobacco plantation for 15 months.

But it was unsuitable for Mrs. Walford's health and the family was forced to move back to England, where they stayed for a short time before coming to B.C. and a farm in the Comox Valley.

John used to milk cows around 4 a.m. every day, and he loved it.

But even though he can no longer do farm work, not until his complete recovery, his early active physical life is paralleled today by his active mind.

CONTINUES STUDIES

It may come as a surprise to less ambitious persons, but John completed his senior matriculation requirements and is now taking second-year university English—all while incarcerated in an Emerson respirator.

If he has his way, John will take as much university as possible, eventually going into a degree course in agriculture.

Assisting him in his studies is a former principal of Sir James Douglas School, W. H. Wilson, who drops around to the post-polio ward once a week.

All is not study, however. When not cracking the weighty "Survey of English Literature," with its Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton and so on, John likes to challenge visitors with a more tactical enterprise, namely chess, or he may relax and listen to records.

ENJOYS TELEVISION

Through the use of mirrors, because he is flat on his back and cannot move his head, John can watch television on a set placed in a corner of the ward where other patients can also see it. John loves the outdoors and envisions the day when he will again be able to live in

Legionnaires Take Office At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — Incoming officers of Branch 191, Canadian Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, were installed here at a joint ceremony conducted by Legion zone commander Col. A. G. B. Lewis.

Following auxiliary officers were installed: Mrs. Nora Duncan, president; Mrs. T. Simmonds and Mrs. H. Manning, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. Savory, sergeant-at-arms; secretary, Mrs. H. Hester, and Mrs. M. B. Robinson, treasurer; executive, Mrs. M. Baillie, Mrs. I. Andrews and Mrs. A. Schultz. Incoming Legion president, E. E. "Zip" Jackson, received the gavel of office from Col. Lewis, who wished the branch "every success in the ensuing year."

Other Legion officers installed were: sergeant-at-arms, Harry Otto; vice-presidents, Frank Dyer and Al Biggs; executive, Bob Porter, Fred Deacon and Roy Wakelin. Treasurer is Cec Loughton, and Jim Reid is secretary-treasurer.

North Cowichan By-Law Covers Liquor Outlets

CHEMAINUS — The municipality of North Cowichan has brought its license fee by-law up to date.

Council amended the by-law to allow the municipality to collect licenses from new outlets allowed under the Liquor Act.

Municipal clerk A. Van de Casteyan explained that formerly beer outlets paid their fee according to the number of barrels used. The amount varied between \$30 and \$35. Under the amendment, a flat rate of \$35 a year will be charged to the various outlets.

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Bullet Wounds Nanaimo Youth

NANAIMO (BUP)—A 13-year-old boy who was accidentally shot in the back by a friend during a hunting trip was in "satisfactory" condition today in hospital.

Don Aldis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Aldis, was out on an eagle hunt with three companions when the mishap occurred. They were walking in single file when a deer suddenly broke cover before them. Apparently all four swung around and, according to an RCMP report, the safety catch was not fixed on one of the rifles which was fired.

Qualicum Permits Total \$40,000

QUALICUM BEACH — Building permits totaling \$40,000 were approved at the meeting of the village commission here.

They included the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Achtem, Victoria, on the beach front; alterations to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hobbs, and erection of a new substation for the B.C. Power Commission at its plant near the municipal office.

THE PARTY LINERS



COURTEOUS CONNIE has loads of friends and she phones them often. But she always spaces her calls at least 5 minutes apart. That's why her party line neighbors are her friends, too.

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EATON'S

Half-Day SPECIALS

Clearance Lines — Limited Quantities
Shop Early To Be Sure of Sharing the Savings
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

TV Bases and Tables Half Price and Less

Big savings Wednesday morning for the thrifty early shopper! Clearance of television bases and tables that will fit both 17 and 21-inch sets. Walnut, mahogany and lined oak finishes. Half-Day Special, each. **3.95 10.95**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Hard Candy Mix

For everyone around your house with a sweet tooth... buy several pounds of this special hard candy mix that will save you pennies on your budget! Mix includes butterscotch, fruits etc... delicious to munch while watching TV or playing bridge. Half-Day Special, lb. **19c**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

Linen Tea Towels

Large size tea towels made in Ireland. White with multi-colored stripes. Stock up with several at this Wednesday morning price! Size about 22x32 inches. Half-Day Special, each. **39c**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Mattress Covers

Strong unbleached cotton mattress covers with tape ties to keep taut and neat. Good wearing... wonderful protection for your mattress. Sizes to fit single, 3/4 or double beds. Half-Day Special, each. **2.99**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Women's Sweaters

Two sweater styles to choose from... collared, open neck, short-sleeve pullover and classic style short-sleeve pullover. Both made from botany wool in blue, red, turquoise, dark green. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40. Half-Day Special, each. **2.97**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Clearance of Earrings

Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy yourself one or two pairs of earrings at a saving! There's a wide selection to choose from in yellow or white metals... some stone settings, brilliants and sparkling stones. Half-Day Special, pair. **49c**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Children's Lingerie... Half Price

Save on your children's sleepwear and underwear by shopping early Wednesday morning! Included are vests, panties, nightgowns, slips, pyjamas and housecoats. Several fabrics, styles and colours in sizes 2 to 14 collectively. Half-Day Special, each. **64c to 4.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Underwear

White cotton underwear in medium weight. Vests have short sleeves... shorts have elastic waist, short legs... drawers have elastic waist in ankle length. Sizes 6 to 16 years, white only. 2 garments. Half-Day Special, each. **1.49**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Women's Shoes

Save on this clearance group of dress, business and everyday shoes for smart women. Pumps in Cuban or high heel styles in black, blue, brown or red... also brown oxfords. Suitable for now and to wear through Spring. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Half-Day Special, pair. **5.49**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Sweater Scarves

A timely special purchase makes this low price possible on these popular sweater scarves. Made of silk-crepe-de-chine in square shape about 18x18 inches. Gay colours to choose from with hand-rolled hems. Half-Day Special, each. **49c**

EATON'S—Scarves, Main Floor

Plastic Yardage

A varied selection of patterns and colours in this popular, practical plastic yardage. Use it for bathroom and kitchen curtains, tablecloths, etc. Comes in useful 36-inch width... buy your needs tomorrow morning at this low price. Half-Day Special, yard. **29c**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention! Look for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIAL TICKETS

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Embroidered Sheet Sets

Fine cotton sheet sets consisting of one sheet, size 81x100 inches, with two matching pillow cases embroidered with coloured hemstitched borders. Maize, blue and rose. Half-Day Special, set. **3.98**

Chenille Bedspreads

Lightweight cotton chenille-type bedspreads in double bed size only. Closely tufted in plain shades of peach, rose, green, yellow, wine, mauve, chateau and turquoise. Half-Day Special, each. **3.49**

Men's Doeskin Shirts

"Sanforized" doeskin shirts in a medium weight. Sport style collar, two pockets, inner or outer style. Small or large check patterns in green, wine, brown and grey. Small, medium and large sizes. Half-Day Special, each. **2.98**

Boys' Tee Shirts

Made in England from soft textured cotton in a medium weight. Styled with crew neckline and short sleeves. Plain shades of blue, dark cream and white. Sizes 4 to 14. Half-Day Special, each. **98c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Tachens Boil As UN Waits Chou Answer

UNITED NATIONS—Cease-fire invitation sent to Red China, by 9-1 vote, and given priority over Russian charge U.S. is aggressor. "Future discussion" scheduled on Soviet accusation. Red China indicates won't talk cease-fire unless UN acts on Russian resolution.

LONDON—Churchill hopeful Red China will talk cease-fire. Canada's St. Laurent seen as key-man, along with India's Nehru, in "fact" of U.N. move. If UN move fails, Commonwealth conference shelves Formosa discussion, awaiting Red China reply to UN; turns to defense problems.

WASHINGTON—Eisenhower confers with Republican leaders for two and one-quarter hours on Formosa military situation.

TAIPEH—Russian-built MIGs bested by Nationalists in daylight clash. Red China warships shell Yushan, flee under heavy bombardment. Chiang warship fights 76-minute battle northeast of Tachens.

KEELUNG—Convoy on way from Tachens with civilians and wounded Nationalists. No action on Chiang troop withdrawals.

By FRED HAMPSON
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Fresh fighting on sea and in the air boiled up around the embattled Tachens Islands again today while the United States and Nationalist China debated the future of Chiang Kai-shek's offshore island outposts.

Rubinstein Hunt Centres On Night Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten mysterious fingerprints found in the bedroom of Serge Rubinstein were checked today in search for the killer of the millionaire financier and draft dodger.

Discovery of these prints and eight others was disclosed Monday by assistant district attorney Alexander Herman. Six of the fingerprints proved to be those of the murder victim and two others were useless smudges, Herman said.

Mindful of the 46-year-old Rubinstein's playboy reputation, police are checking the 10 prints against those on file for more than 5,000 night club entertainers.

Authorities, still baffled by the mysterious slaying, continued to check the more than 3,000 names Rubinstein listed in his notebooks—reported to include names of leading Hollywood figures and persons high in Las Vegas, Nev., gambling circles.

Sen. Hurtubise Dies at 72

OTTAWA (BUP)—Sen. Joseph B. Hurtubise, veteran Liberal parliamentarian and a pioneer surgeon of the Sudbury region, died here Monday night, aged 72. Funeral services will be held Friday in Sudbury.

Sen. Hurtubise had been a member of the Upper House since 1945. Before that he served three terms as member of the Commons for Nipissing.

Radar Speed-Traps Due for B.C. Test

RCMP are considering the use of radar equipment to control speeding on B.C.'s highways.

11 Children Among Dead In N.Y. Fire

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)—Eleven children and the father of five of them died in a fire that destroyed a 10-family tenement early today.

Eight bodies, seven of them children, were recovered. Five other persons were in a zone where drivers put their foot on the gas, patrol cars would be spotted, concentrating their activities.

The spokesman also revealed that ghost cars, unmarked patrol vehicles, will again be out in full strength in the summer driving months ahead. Their activity has been reduced during the traffic light winter months.

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RED GENERAL GIVES U.S. TERSE WARNING

MOSCOW (UP)—A Russian general warned today that the United States would be the battleground for any atomic Third World War.

Maj.-Gen. N. Tolensky said the United States favors atomic warfare because it is less dependent on "the broad popular masses" who are "for peace and against a new war."

But he said it would be the United States and not the Soviet Union that would be reduced to an atomic man's land in such a war.

New Assessment May End Plans For Big Store

Woodward's Ltd.
Appeal Adjourned

Increased city assessments may halt construction of Woodward's new department store here, it was learned at a court of revision today.

Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's, gave warning as the court opened that boosted assessments could result in his company deciding against a multi-thousand dollar store here.

The Woodward appeal was adjourned at request of the company.

A number of individual appeals by home owners were dismissed.

None of the other firms which had promised a fight on technical grounds were heard before the court adjourned today.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. was slated to be heard, but signified that it would adjournment to Wednesday would be asked. The court was slated to adjourn at 1:30 p.m. or at the conclusion of hearing for the first 30 of 89 appellants.

FIRST HEARD

Many of the first 30 did not appear.

Metropolitan Stores and Odeon Theatres reportedly withdrew their appeals.

Woodward's Store Ltd. was the first to be called. Mr. Haddock told the three-man court of revision (Forest L. Shaw, chairman; Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey and former Oak Bay Reeve W. L. Woodhouse) that his appeal was against an arbitrary assessment.

"It would certainly influence our decision of whether we would build in the city or not. We don't wish to pay ever-increasing taxes," he told the court.

UPPED \$7,000

In his appeal, Mr. Haddock pointed out that assessments on a Bay Street warehouse owned by the company had jumped from \$11,240 to \$18,160 this year. "And we have no assurance that the mill rate will come down," he said.

Mr. Shaw told him that the court could only rule on his behalf if it were proven that the true value of the property was less than the assessment. The court granted Mr. Haddock an adjournment to furnish that proof if possible.

"The burden of proof in all cases rests with the party appealing," said Mr. Shaw, quoting the Municipal Act.

It was lack of proof that lost the case of residential property holders who appeared.

Crash Sinks Icebreaker

QUEBEC (CP)—A ferry boat and a rescue icebreaker collided in dense fog and grinding icefloes early today, sending the icebreaker Lady Grey to the bottom while her 35-crew members scrambled by rope ladders to the safety of the bigger ship.

One crew member of the 827-ton government ship Lady Grey said his cabin "just seemed to cave in" when the collision came on one of the coldest mornings of the year on the St. Lawrence River.

The 49-year-old Lady Grey was crushed by the ferry boat Cite de Levis, which carried 11 passengers and a crew of 10. There were no fatalities and no one was injured. The icebreaker was on her way to help the ice-trapped 1,259-ton ferry when the accident occurred.

A spokesman for the transport department, which operated the icebreaker, said:

"There was time only to remove the crew from the icebreaker to the ferry."

Asia Treaty Approved
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today gave overwhelming approval to the eight-nation Southeast Asia defense treaty.

CPR Sees No Hope Of Better Ship Service



How Much Is It Worth?
... Russian note stumps teller Sylvia de Cunha.

Sailor Got \$2.50 for Ruble City Banks Won't Look at It

BY TONY DICKSON

This is just so the RCMP don't get any funny ideas.

About my Russian money, that is.

Currently packing my frayed wallet is a 25 ruble note, acquired from a bearded 35-year-old sailor off a British vessel. He parted with it in excellent grace, pocketing with alacrity \$2.50 given him for it.

Bright boys, these British.

Today we tried to cash the note and didn't even get a nibble.

First contact was little Miss Nova Benn in the Bank of Nova Scotia.

"What's this," she asked, waving it in semi-circles.

Patience, as if passing such notes was customary to the point of becoming boring, we told her.

She veered off for a little while, then returned.

"I'm sorry, but we can't cash it," she said.

After remarking "I can't even read it, so how can I cash it?"

A pow-wow with a big thick book centering proceedings followed. It was a special file dealing with foreign currency. Mention of rubles was absent.

"We don't do much business with Russia," accountant Al Dooling said apologetically.

Next stop was the Bank of Toronto. Teller Sylvia de Cunha—just said "you're kidding." Then waved a finger under our nose with "you're in their pay, that's what it is."

She took the ruble and conferred with a man in a blue suit, who shot suspicious glances across the counter.

Back came Sylvia with "I don't think you can cash it anywhere."

The Royal Bank on Government expressed the belief the money was Egyptian, or something. But they peered into another big book filled with figures and said at the last count the ruble was worth 24 cents.

But they steadfastly refused to part with 24 cents even for 25 rubles all together.

They suggested if we were really broke they could send it to their head office and let the financiers there figure out what to do with it, but it would take a little time. We declined, with thanks.

Anybody want to buy a 25-ruble note for \$2.50, plus the usual handling charges?

DID 'HOMEWORK' DURING TRIP

Princess Welcomed At Port of Spain

PORT OF SPAIN (UP)—

Hundreds of Britons, American tourists and Trinidad citizens raised a welcoming cheer today when Britain's Princess Margaret alighted on this island of orchids and whistling frogs to open her Caribbean tour.

The Princess officially set foot on new world soil for the first time in her 24 years when she came down the gangway of the American-built strato-cruiser Canopus at the end of a 28-hour, 5,000-mile flight from London.

How had she spent the flight? She told Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, the answer to that before she left London—she planned to finish her "homework" for the tour.

He quoted her as saying: "I shall spend most of the trip catching up with my reading. I still have some of my homework on the islands to finish."

Maj.-Gen. Sir Hubert Rance, 56-year-old veteran of Dunkirk and governor of oil and sugar-rich Trinidad and neighboring Tobago since 1950, welcomed

the Princess when she landed at Piarco airport.

An honor guard of native soldiers snapped to attention while a military band played.

The governor gave a brief welcoming address, the Princess made a brief reply, and then local dignitaries and their wives stepped forward to be presented to her.

After the end of the half-hour welcoming ceremony, the Princess was to take a leisurely two-hour state drive to Government House, with several stops or slow-downs scheduled on the way.

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PRINCESS SLEEPS THROUGH FIRST CANADIAN VISIT

Margaret Fails to Appear at Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb. 1—Princess Margaret got her first

chance to see Canada early today, but was too sleepy to do anything about it.

Instead, she relied on a report from one of her ladies-in-waiting who took a quick peek through a chink in a closed, brown curtain near where the princess was sleeping in the front section of her special plane. (The plane touched down at 11:17 p.m. and took off again at 12:13.)

The lady-in-waiting and at least two tielies, slightly dishevelled men lounging on

siesta seats in the back of the British Overseas Airways Strato-cruiser, looked out at a bleak airport ramp where the temperature was close to five below zero. They saw about 50 reporters and cameramen—more than had been there since a summer day in 1951 when Queen Elizabeth, then a princess, arrived with her husband for a 10,000-mile Canadian tour.

They saw klieg lights set up for television and movie cameras and the occasional glare of flashbulbs. They saw two red and yellow-painted fuel trucks pumping 2,500 gallons of gasoline into the blue, silver and white "Canopus."

They also saw Canadian Navy Commander P. A. Langlois, coatless and shivering, wearing the gold shoulder braid signifying his rank as an honorar-

aid de camp and clapping his kid-gloved hands to keep warm. With him was G. S. MacDowall, the airline's Canadian sales manager, just as cold but wearing a black homburg and

Vice-President Sends Answer To C of C Plea

The present Inner-Harbor to Vancouver steamer

route will be maintained by the CPR without the addition of a "fast-ferry" connection from any other southern

Vancouver Island point to the mainland, N. R. Crump, vice-president of the company, told Victoria Chamber of Commerce in a letter presented to the Harbor Development and Transportation Facilities group today.

Mr. Crump stated he could hold out no hope for new ships, or a new route to the mainland.

He said the company is losing money on its present runs, and that traffic "in sight" could not possibly justify further large capital expenditures.

His letter revealed that the present "big ships" on the sum-

mer triangle service lose more than \$250,000 during the season, and that the night steamers also operate at a loss.

In 1953, expenses of Princess Marguerite were \$164,793 above revenue, and those of Princess Patricia were \$107,175 above revenue.

No Assurance of More Business

The Chamber of Commerce

had asked the CPR to provide fast, frequent ferry service between a port in the Sidney area and the Canadian mainland.

Mr. Crump's letter asked: "What assurance have we that a new ferry such as suggested would render any return on the investment? Should a deficit be involved, how would it be taken care of?"

He said the CPR believes there is not sufficient truck or trailer traffic to warrant the operation, and that any auto or foot passengers diverted to that route would "further reduce the already depleted earnings."

He pointed out that the company has invested over \$5,000,000 in Marguerite and Patricia, "but the inauguration of air service between Vancouver Is-

land and the mainland has nullified any hope of their ever meeting their operating expenses."

Normally, he said, steamships are expected to perform the service for which they were designed for at least three decades.

Princess Marguerite was built in 1948; Patricia in 1949; Elizabeth and Joan in 1930.

"I wonder if consideration has been given to the fact that in the months of June, July, August and September Marguerite and Patricia alone brought over 130,000 visitors to Victoria as the result of our intensive advertising and the appeal these fine ships have for the traveler," Mr. Crump wrote.

"The heavy deficit incurred in the operation of these two ships might have justified this company in disposing of them to escape further losses, and had that action been taken, Victoria undoubtedly would have felt the effect."

AIR TRAFFIC FELT

"You state that no problem exists today with respect to foot passengers; that may be so since there are 14 air flights each way daily between the mainland and the southern area of Vancouver Island, supplemented by the service provided by this company, but a very definite problem remains with the Canadian Pacific in providing a service at a heavy deficit which the traffic handled does not support."

"The Joan and Elizabeth provide a night service, but again since the advent of air travel patronage has fallen off to the point where revenues fail to meet expenses."

"Last summer, by local request, Princess Elaine was placed in service between Sidney and Vancouver, with a call at one Gulf Island port, but again the people . . . did not respond."

Mr. Crump's letter to the chamber concluded: "When the Joan and Elizabeth become due for a retirement, a few years hence, consideration will be given, in the light of conditions then prevailing, to the route and type of vessel best suited for servicing the southern area of Vancouver Island, but until that eventuates I can hold out no prospect of this company embarking upon further large capital expenditures in the way of new ships which the traffic in sight could not possibly justify."

73 Today

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent celebrated his 73rd birthday in London today by sampling a slice of cake at breakfast. In London for the Commonwealth conference, Mr. St. Laurent was honored by the hotel where he is staying when his morning tray included a big white cake, trimmed with chocolate and inscribed "Happy Birthday."

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